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A Closer Count Necessary to Place it Accurately.

METROPOLITAN JOURNALS ARE POSITIVE.

The Associated Press Weakens. ALBANY, N. Y., November 6 .- 3 a. m. - By Associated Press: The latest semi-official returns show a democratic majority in the state of 3,266. It is not believed in democratic circles here that this will vary more than 200

The Argus estimates the electoral vote of 219 for Cleveland, 122 for Blaine, and 60 doubtful. The doubtful states are California. Illinois, Michigan, Nevada, Oregon, and Wis-

Governor Cleveland's Figures.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 6 .- By Associated Press: The latest figures received by Governor Cleveland give the democrats a majority in the state of 2.766.

New York Safe.

New York, November 5 .- New York gives smail plurality, but a safe one for Cleveland. New Jersey and Connecticut are both certainly democratic. Colonel Vilas telegraphs that Wisconsin is also for Cleveland. THE WORLD.

The Republicans Concede New York. NEW YORK, November 6, 5, a. m .- Fo the CONSTITUTION: The democrats have carried this state by a small majority. The republicans concede New York.

THE WORLD.

The Public Warned. NEW YORK, November 5,-7 p. m.-To THE Constitution: I have just visited the democratic headquarters. They are firm in the belief of Cleveland's election. The Times and Herald have just posted bulletins claiming Cleveland's election. The Times warns all Jarties not to believe Associated press and other reports in favor of Blaine. W. A. H.

Illinois Close.

Chicago, Ill., November 5 .- [To The Constitution.]-If the present ratio of democratic gains in one-third the state is maintained, the democrats will carry it by ten thousand. I think, however, the state will give Blaine a MELVILLE E. STONE.

Claiming Four Thousand.

THE NEW YORK HERALD CLAIMS 4,000 MAJORITY FOR CLEVELAND. NEW YORK, November 6 .- 2:30 a. m.-To THE CONSTITUTION: We believe that Cleve-

land has 4,000 plurality. The returns are being held back.

All the other douburn states are considered sure for Cleveland. THE HERALD.

What John H. Inman Says. NEW YORK, November 5.-12:55 p. m.-To THE CONSTITUTION: All depends upon this state, which I consider somewhat doubtful, owing to Kelly having sold the city vote. Cleveland gains in the best wards of the city.

but looses in the Kelly wards. JOHN H. INMAN.

Indiana Now Certain. Indianapolis, November 5 .- [Special:]-Chairman Henderson of the state democratic committee says; "I can now say that Indi-

ana is certain for Cleveland and Hendricks." INDIANAPOLIS, November 5 .- At midnight our private reports indicate Indiana demoeratic by a handsome majority. We do not think it possible for heavy democratic gains reported to be overcome. No prospects of full returns to-night.

The News From Hendricks. Indianapolis, November 5 .- To the Con-

stitution: Both parties claim the state. I think that there is no doubt of a democratic T. A. HENDRICKS. Indiana Reliably Democratic.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 5 .- To the Constitution: It is impossible to estimate at this hour 7 p. m. Despite the Associate press reports we believe Indiana is democratic. Reliable private advices from over the state in-

THE SENTINEL. Blaine's Game of Brag. NEW YORK, November 5, 8 p. m .- To The

Constitution: - Carefully rectified returns give this state to Cleveland by very nearly five thousand plurality. Blaine is reported to be on his way to New York to figure out a favorable result. Jay Gould's agents cannot count Cleveland out, though they will

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Cleveland the Next President. New YORK, November 5 .- Midnight- Special]-A careful comparison of the unofficial county returns of this state, received at both republican and democratic headquarters, shows that Cleveland has polled in the state 468 votes more than Blaine; on a poll of more than 1,100,000 votes, with this slight difference in unofficial returns.

Nothing but the official count can decide which of the candidates has carried the

Governor Cleveland's private secretary, Colonel Lamont, telegraphs from Albany that if the reported majorities from New York city and Brooklyn be maintained, Cleveland has carried the state, and if this be so, with the solid south, New Jersey, Connecticut and New York, Cleveland is elected president. A Tammany Sachem Speaks.

NEW YORK, November 5 .- 6:40 p. m.-To THE CONSTITUTION: Cleveland elected and this state carried without a doubt.

RICHARD BOYLE,

Confirming the News, NEW YORK, November 5 .- To the Constitution: The Evening Post Bulletin states that

1,586 districts in state outside New York and Kings county show a democratic gain of 12,-058. The Herald Bulletin is now being heard from contine to show democratic gains sufficient to give the state to Cleveland. Times bulletid say Virginia is democratic by 5,000 majority. Believe no more Western Union or Associated press bulletins. They are all false. The World bulletin says: Telegram from

Hendricks to World says advices from all sections of the state indicate a democratic gain of 5,000. Daniel Manning telegraphs to the World: State sure for Cleveland by 5,000. The Tribune is not displaying any bulletins. SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The Official Count Needed.

NEW YORK, November 5 .- [Special.]-New York and Indiana are so close that the result can only be reached by the official count. The democrats claim New York by 4,710 plurality. The figures estimated from private telegrams received from districts not heard

The Unreliable News Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 5 .- To The Constitution -- We deem Associated press re ports unreliable, and hold Indiana to be THE SENTINEL

Cleveland's Piurality Certain. New York, November 6 .- 2:15 a. m .- To THE CONSTITUTION: Cleveland's plurality in this state is three thousand. Connecticut and New Jersey are all demo

Michigan is doubtful.

Indiana is probably democratic.

The Blaine people are figuring industriously on Virginia and West Virginia, but think it unlikely they will accomplish any-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Plurality of Cleveland Plain as Day. NEW YORK, November 6, 1:45 a. m .- The Sun has received returns from every county in the state, and revised returns complete from 54 of the the 60 counties. They give Cleveland 1,643 plurality. The Times claims 2,335 plurality for Cleveland in the state. The Tribuae says their returns give this state to Blaine by a considerable plurali-

"NO COUNTING OU THIS TIME." Chairman Gorman Announces the Besult to

the Country. New York, November 6, 2 a. m.-Senator Gorman, chairman of the national executive committee, has sent the following dispatch to the chair-

man of the state committee in Indiana: "The vote in nearly every precinct in the state of New York, as announced in the polling places when counted, has been received, and shows a small but safe majority for Cieveland and Hendricks. The exact figures for the state will be given as soon as the returns are complete. There will be no counting out this time.

NEW YORK.

New York, November 5.-Complete return from Franklin county show a plurality for Biaine of 1,680, These figures are reliable. The entire county democratic ticket is elected

by probably over 10,000 majority, there being not more than 11 districts missing. One thousand three bondred and forty-nine elec-tion districts in New York state outside the cities of New York and Blooklyn give Blaine 313,700, Cleveland 268,394, Butler 8,361, St. John 16,090. Net democratic gain 10,726, 1,879 election districts in New York state, out-side the cities of New York and Brooklyn, give

Blaine 318,614; Cleveland 272,329; Butler 8,484; St. John 16,295; net democratic gain, 10,807. At 11 a. m. the Albany Evening Journal claims that New York state is in doubt, and the official vote will be needed. In this estimate Cleveland's majority in New York county is put at 43,000. The

sional delegation stands 17 republicans to One thousand three hundred and ninety-five lection dastricts in New York state, outside the cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 322. 007, Cleveland 274,420, Butler 8,498, St. John 16,478

net democratic gain 10,957. One thousand four hundred and fifteen election districts in New York state outside the cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 325,092, Cleveland 277,022, Butler 8,649, St. John 16,695, net democratic gain 11.006.

ENTHUSIASM IN BROOKLYN The result of the election in Brooklyn and the county towns causes great euthusiasm among the democrats and independent republicans, who cooperated with them in bringing about the vic tory. The figures on the electoral ticket show, that Cleveland has a majority in Kings county over Blaine of 15,752; Butler's total vote is 2,091,

while St. John received 1,369.

The democrats have elected three out of four embers of congress and nine out of twelve as sembly men. They have also elected their sheriff, city judge, comptroller and auditor, besides a majority of the supervisors. Congressional—second district—Felix Campbell, democrat, 17,499; Thomas Sheridan, republican, 11,904; Campbell's majority, Third district-Caleb L. Smith, democrat, 11,153;

Darwin P. James, republican, 19,616; James's Fourth district-Peter P. Mahony, democrat, 18.993; Bernard J. Mulholland, republican, 13,293; Mahony's majority, 5,700.

Fifth district-Archibald M. Bliss, democrat, 3,818; Jacob Worth, republican, 13,028; Bliss' maority, 810. 1,424 election districts in New York state, outside

of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Bleine 327,799; Cleveland 278,202; Butler 8,717; St. Johns 16,761, net democratic gain 11,128. One thousand four hundred and thirty-two election districts in New York state, outside of the citics of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 329,-60; Cleveland, 279,622; Butler, 8,722; St. John,

6,795. Net democratic gain, 11,046. The latest returns from New York state, outside f New York and Kings county, show that for the 482 election districts adveral reported from that section of the state, the average republican plurality has been as nearly as possible 35 in each If the 564 districts yet to hear from return the same average plurality they will yield 19,740 plurality for Elaine. This, added to the 49 938 plurality shown by these already reported, will make the republican plurality, exclusive of New York and Kings county, 69 678. The democratic plurality in New York county, according to the latest com-pilation, is 42,786 and that of Kings county 13,552. 57,938 will be overcome with upwards of 11.000 to spare, by the plurality with which Blaine comes to Harlem river. This is contingent on the returns holding out as favorably for the restate at large. As a matter of fact, later returns have been more favorable. The counties in which the lacking districts chiefly lie are, Albany, Allegheny, Catarangas Canga, Chantanqua, Chenango, Clinton, Delaware, Dutchess, Essex, Ful-

ton, Hamilton, Herkisher, Jefferson, Madison, Montgomery, Ontario, St. Lawrence, Sche-Steuben, nectady, Schoharie, Steuben, livan, Tompkins, Ulster and West Chester. 1,477 election districts in New York state, outside he cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 36,944, Cleveland 285,753, Butler 8,809, St. John ,060, net democratic gain 11,326. 1,487 election districts in New York state, out

eide New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 339,094, Cleveland 289,049, Butler 9,099, St. John 17,208, net democratic gain 11,350. Tompkins county gives Blaine 426 plurality, ongressmen Arnot, protection, democrat, the ominee of both parties, is of course elected. For assembly, Clark, republican, has a plurality

of about 400. The remainder of the county ticket is re-elected by the republicans by from 300 to 400 Elster county gives Blaine about 125 majority. The republicans elect Lindsley to congress by

about 1,800, and Snyder and Hasbrock to the as-Orange county complete, give Blaine 1,200 and Cleveland 1,124. Sullivan county gives about 200 plurality for Cleveland. The congressional and assembly estimates are unchanged. Beach's ma-

THE SITUATION IN BUFFALO. The different newspaper offices in Buffalo are surrounded by large crowds eagerly scanning the bulletins as they appear. There is a feeling o great uncertainty as to the result in the state. At the democratic headquarders, Blaine's majority outside of New York and Kings county, is placed at 44,000, while the claim is made that New York city and Kings county will give Clevebased on private telegrams. There is a feeling of great uncertainty among the democratic leaders, and but little enthusiasm is manifested. At the republican headquarters, the claim is made that Blaine carries the state by 8,000, while report has been received that Blaine has carried Indiana and with a probability of its going for Blaine. A these headquarters there is a feeling of confidence

that Blaine is certainly elected. There is no further question as to the election of Colonel John M. Farquahar, republican, for congressman, over 2 Daniel Lockwood, and Colonel John B. Weber, republican, in the 33d congressional district over H. B. Payne. THE CITY VOTE OF NEW YORK.

The following is the full total vote for the city and county offices;
Msyor-Grace, county democracy and citizens 96,298; Grant, Tammany, 85,391; Gibbs, republican, 44,381: Grace's plurality over Grant 10,902.

Comptroller-Loew, county democracy \$4,709; Payne, Tammany, 76,973; Plummer, republican, 63,286; Loew's plurality over Payne, 7,736. President of the board of aiderman Sanger county democracy 87,187; Cochrane, Tammany

74 650; O'Connor, republican, 62,865. Sauger's plurality over Cochrane, 62,865. District attorney-Martin, county democracy se, 63; Forster, Tammany, 71,123; spencer, repub

can, 66,919; Martin's plurality over Forster, 15, Corpner-Messemer, Tammany, 84,698; Schultz county democracy, 74,300; Redman, republican, 62,1:0; Messemer's plurality over Schultz 10,330.

Repselser county complete gives Blaine 398 Jurality, but the democratic county ticket is Webber, republican, for congress, in Lockport has been elected in the 33d district by over 500

Albany county complete gives Cleveland 64 majority. The Albany Evening Journal estimates at 2 p.m. a majority of over 5,0.0 for Blaine in the state, and that the Blaine tide is still rising. The assembly stands seventy-six republicans to fifty-

four democrats.
GOVERNOR CLEVELAND'S MOVEMENTS. Governor Cleveland was at the executive cham-ber at his usual hour wis morning in Albany, though he did not retire last night until towards daylight. He maintains his composure and talks over the situation as though he had no more interest in it than any ther citizen. Telegrams, many of them of a con gratulatory character, addressed to "President elect" Gleveland, are pouring in upon him. Private advices from Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut indicate that those states have been car ried by the democrats. Colonel Vilas telegraphs that Wisconsin was probably democratic, and Carter Harrison wires that Illinois may go the

same way.

One thousand five hundred and seventy-five election districts in New York state, outside of the 567, Cleveland 302,370, Butler 9,395, St John 17,815

net democratic gain 11,774. 1,728 election districts in New York state, outside of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 382,010, Cleveland 324,443, Butler 10,538, St.

John 19,969; net democratic gain 13,546. One thousands six hundred and fifty-seven elec ion districts in New York state, outside of the ities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 370, 02, Cleveland 313,680, Butler 8,312, St. John 19,344. Net democratic gain 12,441.

The last 37 districts from Westchester county ut Cleveland about 700 ahead of Blaine The Post claims the election of Cleveland this

fternoon and counts New York state in the Cleveand column. The Commercial Advertiser says Blaine has 7,000 oluvality in New York state. Outside of the cities of New York and Brooklyn give Blaine 366,847 Cleveland 311,379, Butler 9,547, St. John 18,908

Net democratic gain 12,203.
One thousand seven hundred and forty-two election districts in New York state, outside the cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 339,404; Cleveland 382,109; Butler 10.560; St. John 20,029.

A GAIN FOR CLEVELAND.

Returns from all the election districts in New York City gives Cleveland 48,233 over Biaine. The city and county ticket of the county demo , headed by ex-Mayor Wm. R. Grace, for may or, is elected by a majority ranging from 7,000 to 5,000. This is a gain of 1,221 over what has been allowed in the cits of New York. Full returns from Queens county give Cleveland

plurality of 2.671 over Blaine. Perry Belmont is respected to congress by 3,059 majority.

Oneida county, official, all but one election district, gives Blame 13,793, Cleveland 13,899, Butler 82, 8t. John 841.

The official vote in Schoharie county is as fol lows: Cleveland 5,339, Blaine 3,472, St. John 172, Butler 37. For congress Jno. S. Peudar, democrat, ,315, J. H. Ramey, republican, 3.579. Columbia county gives Blaine 570 majority, and

Keteham, republican, for congress 1,102 majority. Putram county gives Blaine 556 majority, and Ketcham, republican, 700 majority.

Ketcham's majority in the district for congress

Correct returns from Cattarouga county give Blaine 1,398 plurality. St. Lawrence county, nearly complete, gives Blaine, 12,723; Cleveland, 5,748; St. John, 267, and Butler, 19. Five election districts, not included in this report, gave Garfield 835, and Hancock

Montgomery county, complete, gives Blaine ,559, and Cleveland 5,349. The official majority n Albany county for Cleveland electors is 789. The majority of Swinburne, republican, for con-

County Clerk New reports that Cattaraugers Repsellar county complete gives Blaine 345 ma Greene county complete, official, gives Blaine 1.167, and Cleveland 4,152. For congress, Lindsley,

republican, 4,393. ARTHUR IN NEW YORK. President Arthur remained in his hotel nearly all day receiving dispatches concerning the ele ion. Mr. Levi P. Morton was among his visitors

In the evening he went to the theater. West Chester county, with the exception of Phe-am and one district each in Ossining and Yorktown, gives Blaine 10,798 and Cleveland 12,057. Yates county complete gives Blaine 3,191. Cleve land 1.917, Butler 144, St. John 168, Republican

,274; republican gain 139. THE EXCITEMENT IN BUFFALO. The excitement in Buffalo is still unabated Both perties claim the state, and the differen newspaper offices are crowded with those auxious to hear the latest reports. Both parties have been parading streets cheering their candidates. The main stree are crowded with excited peeple. There have been few disturbances, but none of a serious na ure. The latest figures, as given as authentic as i possible to give them at this hour are-the vote of the city: Blaine 18,528, Gleveland 17,475, Butle 117. St. John 182. Blaine's plurality in city, 1,053 1,771 districts outside of New York and King unty, give Blaine 390,334; Cleveland 333,045

Butler 10,561; St. John 20,067. THE VOTE OF BUFFALO Buffalo complete, as received from the inspect ors, and which will, it is believed, vary little from the official count, stands: Blaine 26,211, Cleve land, 24,815. Butler 282, St. John 712; Blaine's plurality in the county 1,396. For congress thirty second district the vote stands; John M. Farqubar republican, 17,489; Daniel N. Lockwood, democrat 7,296; Farquhar's majority 193. Thirty second district-Colonel John B. Weber, republican, 8,751; Lewis F. Payne, democrat, 7,756; Weber's majority

Additional, but incomplete returns show Blaine's majority in this county to be about 1,500, in state 4.500, net republican gain of 1,600 over the ote of 1880. Snyder, republican, for congress is elected by about 25,00. vernor is elected by 1,500, and Becker, repub lean, for lieutenant-governor by 800. The balance of the state is largely republican at present. But ler and St. John vote was small throughout the

ARKANSAS. LITTLE ROCK, November 5.-Scattering return mly received from all quarters show that the

democrats sweep the state on the presidential ticket and congressmen by large majorities. Cockrell, democrat, is elected chief justice. No details to-night. CONNECTICUT.

HARTEORD, Conna November 5.-Cleveland has

plurality in Connecticut of about 1,000. Gov-

ernor Waller fails of a majority by about

ture which is largely republican, and which will elect Hon. Henry B. Harrison, and also re-elect

United States Senator O. H. Platt. Cleveland carries the state by 1,120 plurality. There is no election of governor. The legislature is largely republican, and will elect Harrison. This is definite and reliable, and the result will not be changed.

New London and Windham countles complete,

The election of state officers will go to the legisla-

give Blaine 2,085 plurality. Harrison, republican or governor, 1,801. Wait, republican, is re-elected

to congress by 2,442 majority.

Il e total vote for governor in Connecticut, every town being heard from, is 137,345. Harrison, republican, 66,437; Waller, democrat, 67,689; Palmer, probibitionist, 1,844; Curtis, Butler, 1,377; Waller's olurality 1,253; Waller's minority 984. The legislature, which is largely republican, will elect a republican state ticket and re-elect United States Senator O. H. Platt. The senate stands 17 republicans to 7 democrats, a

republican gain of 4 in the house of representa-Two hundred and forty-one towns and wards give Blaine 39,116, Cleveland 34,988, St. John 1,425, and Butler 507. Blaine's plurality 4,118.

COLORADO.

DENVER, Colo., November 5.—The returns from the interior scattering and incomplete. None of the interior scattering and incomplete. None of the large city precincts have yet reported. Enough is known, however, to insure the republican na-tional ticket the usual majority of about 3,000. Eaten, [republican, is probably elected governor by a small majority. Simms, republican, for congress, will fall behind the national ticket, but is probably elected. With two or three exceptions the republicans in this county elect their full ticket. The legislature is largely republican.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, November 5 .- The Alta says: The eturns are coming in so slowly that there is very little on which to base an estimate of result on this Both parties are confident and claim the state, but the indications favor the belief that it has sone democratic by from 1,500 to 3,000.

Two hundred and eighty-six precincts and wards

44 counties give Blaine 26,620 and Cleveland 21,820. The same places gave Garfield 21,746 and Hancock 18,718. 418 precincts and wards in 43 counties outside of

San Francisco give Blaine 28,787, Cleveland 14,-418 precincts and wards in 43 counties outside f San Francisco, give Blaine 28,787; Cleve and 24.691 against Garfield's 23.606; Hancock 21.632. Although the returns are still incomplete, they are sufficiently full to show that the state has

gone republican. The most conservative now es-timate Blaine's majority at 20,000 in this city, and 5,000 in the interior, giving him a full majority of 8,000, but the republican victory goes furthe It seems, according to the last returns to have vrested the six congressionals from the democrats. and what is equally important, they have elected a sufficient number of legislators to give them a majority on joint ballot, giving another republican United States senator. The gains on many of local tick-

ts have been very large. The state has litterally umped from the democracy to republicanism. Protection has been the cause. Oregon gives Blaine a majority of 1,500, and re-

publicans claim Nevada by 1,000. Wilmington, city, complete, gives Cleveland 4,942, Blaine 5,016.

New Castle county will give aldemocratic maority of from 300 to 500. Sussex will give 1,400 democratic majority. Kent county in complete. Whole state will give about three thousand democratic majority. The entire ticket is elected throughout

Fulton county gives a democratic majority of 162, a democratic gain of 59, Howard fcounty gives a republican majority of 1,072, a republican gain of 89.

Mismi county gives a democratic majority of 258, a republican gain of 27. Carroll county gives a democratic majority of 25, a republican sain of 47. Steuben gives a republican majority of 906, a

re; ublican gain of 147. Putnam county-democratic majority 358, repub-Cass county-democratic majority 481, republi-

craticleain 66. Martin county-democratic majority 285, demo-

cattic gain 46. Grant county-republican majority 75, republican-gain 147. Whitley county-democratic majority 360, democratic gain 82.

There is every indication that the vote in the state will be very close. The democratic committee claims the state at noon by 5,000. The republican committee is equally confident, but does not give figures. Three hundred and seventy-three voting places how a republican gain of 12,595, a democratic

gain of 7,392, net republican gain 5,203. This indi. cates a plurality for Blaine in the state of 2,000 if the rate of gain continues. Six hundred and seventy-three voting places show a net republican gain of 5,203. This indicates

a plurality for Blaine in the state of 2,000.

FLORIDA. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., November 5.-The den cratic state committee claims the state by 4,000 majority on the state ticket. The national ticket may run a few hundred behind. They also claim to have elected both congressmen, and to have a majority in the legislature. The republican committee claim the congressman in the second dis-

The news received since midnight simply confirms that of last night, that the democrats have elected their entire ticket. The precise figures cannot be given until to-night or to-morrow, ow ing to the lack of telegraphic communication with remote points. Bisbee, republican, is defeated in the 2d district by 800 to 1 000 majority

The counties of Florida west of Apalachicols river, will go democratic by a majority of 1,250. This section was the stronghold of the republican candidate for governor, and leaves Perry, domo erat, in better shape than was expected. Davidson, democrat, candidate for congress, runs ahead

Unafficial returns from all but three counties in the second congressional district indicate the election of Dougherty, democrat, over Besbee, republican, by 700 plurality. The state is demi cratic by 6,000 majority.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, November 5 .- Returns from Illinois ome in very slowly for the state at large. The republican committee claim the state as safe for the republican national ticket. It is expected that an approximate estimate will be this afternoon. One hundred and twenty-seven precincts in the city of Chicago, out of 171, give Blaine 36,642, and Cleveland 34,570. Nothing has een received to chauge the complexion of the opgressional delegation as sent out last night.

The legislature on joint ballot is in doubt. The city of Chicago, with seven precinct ing, gives Blaine 40,413; Cleveland, 49,485; St. John, 542; Butler, 493; Oglesby, republican, for governor, received 45,197; Harrison, democrat, 50,-227; Rotte, prohibitionist, 438. In this state 774, precincts including 164 in Chicsgo, give Oglesby 168,154, and Harrison 157,983, Oglesby's plurality over all 4,702. Chicago city gives Blaine 49,415, Cleveland 45,485, St. John 497,

and Butler 502. Blaine's majority over all 1.9 30 Of Chicago city congressmen, republicans elect Dunham in first district and Adams in fourth, and democrats elect Lawier in second district and Ward in third; republicans elect their congress-men in sixth and tenth districts.

men in sixth and tenth districts.

The uncertainty as to the general result proved the date of the conflicting nature of the reports allowed the adherents of both parties to cheer for the success of their candidates when the infications tended their way. tions tended their way. A remarkable sight was presented. One of these large crowds still lingering in the business heart of the city. After the first edition of the morning papers had appeared the evening papers ran hourly editions throughout the entire night to meet the craving of the populace for the latest futelligence from New York and other doubtfal states. As theday advanced the crowds about the newspaper offices were swelled to such proportion newspaper offices were swelled to such proportions as to blockade travel, and while there was wild cheering by the republicans and democrats alike, the behavior of the crowds was excellent. The returns from Illinois came in slowly and were of a nature to cause doubt as to the possible majority, but the state was generally conceded to the republicans both on the state and presidential tickets. The chairman of the republican state committee claimed during the afternoon 20,000 republican majority for governor and a republican majority

in both branches of the legislature.
774 precincts in Illinois, including 164 in Chicago for governor, give Oglesby, republican, over all, 4,702. Chicago city gives Blaine over all 1,919. N. E. Worthington, democrat, is elected to con-

gress from the tenth district instead of starr, re-publican, as reported to night. 19 counties outside of Cook, with 13 precincts to hear frem, Blaine's majority 11,229, net demogratio gain 3,403. 102 counties are in the state, and this ratio con

tinued would reduce the republican majority of

40,716 in 1880, by about 17,000. Chicago gives Blaine 2,928 plurality over Cleveland. Returns f om 48 counties up to midnight show Blaine's majorily over Cleveland to be 12,436. The net democratic gain is 10,35. There are still 55 counties to be heard from, including Cook county. Harrison, democratic candidate for governor, runs

slightly ahead of Cleveland.

Cook county, with 18 precincts outside this city missing, gives Cleveland 59,888 and Blaine 66,781. Blaine's majority is 6,831. It is estimated that the remaining districts will make it 9,500, a republican loss of 3,014, compared with 1880. For governor, with 33 precincts missing, Cook county gives Har-rison, democrat, a majority of 1,883.

The net republican majority in 57 countles is 22,135, a net democratic gain of . 10,113. There are 45 counties to be heard from, Returns to the Times from the state up to mid night, indicate that the delegation in congress will stand republicans 12, democrats 8. The pres-

ent delegation stands republicans, II, democrats 8,

independents 1. The returns on the member of the state legislature are mesgre from many dis-tricts. The Times claims it will be democratic on joint ballot

The News claims it will be republican by small majority.

INDIANA. Indianapolis, November 6 .- 9:45 a. m .- Three hundred and forty voting places show the republicans gain 5.808. democrats gain 3,510, net repub lican gain 2,295. Twenty per cent of the vote has

400 voting places show republican gains of 6,804* 460 voting places show republican gains of 8,076, democratic gain of 5,316, net republican gain

s republican gain of 3,547 and ind ic plurality or about 5,000 in the state. The returns are coming in more rapidly this morning, but the only thing yet definitely known is that the state will be very close

Five hundred and sixty five voting places show

Green county gives a republican majority of 125,

a gain of 27. Obio county gives a republican majority of 104, a gain of 13.

Scott gives a democratic majority of 305, a domo-A republican gain of 1,000 is reported from Ver-Newton county gives a republican majority of

If the present ratio of republican gains continue, the state will be remarkably close; and the plu-rality will not be more than 1,000 either way. It is impossible as yet to state the completion o the

Huntington county gives a democratic majority of 20, a republican gain of 113. unty gives a republican majority of 363, a gain of 24.

grams from various sources all day, but has had nothing from the national democratic committee since morning. He answered a telegram from his opinion of the result, and the reasons that in his belief led to it, and attached an inquiry as to how New York had gone. In response Fulltzer telegraphed that New York had given Cleveland and Hendricks a small plurality, which might be increased, and the state was sure for the democratic electors. The following telegram from the young men's inde-

"Believing that the war issues are settled, the independent republicans of New York have given you the state, and voted in favor of administrative reform. This evening an

"I firmly believe," said the governor, "that Indiana has gone democratic by a decisive majority, and am inclined to extend my estimate of last night of 5,000 to 8,000. As to New York, of course I can't be so certain. If the associated press figures are correct, they settle New York state against Cleveland. The division on the democratic vote there between Cleveland and Butler was due to the employment of the latter to work in the interest of Blaine. There is no doubt that Butler was working for the republican managers. At the democratic committee rooms, while the claim of carrying the state by over 10,000, is still

congressmen, and the republicans broken with 2 districts, the 8th and 8th in doubt. Chairman New, of the republican committee says Browns, Johnson, Steele and Owen are elected to congress, and that the first district is in doubt. The state is in doubt and is claimed by both parties. John G. Prather, a member of the dem

national committe in St. Louis, received the fol-lowing dispatch late to-night from a prominent n.ember of the national committee:
Indianapolis, Ind., November 5.—It will take

the official count to determin vote of Indiana. The large in the democratic counties and republica

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legislature. There is no change in the congresspen from the figures sent last night. GOVERNOR HENDRICKS' ADVICES.

Governor Hendricks has been in receipt of tele pendent committee of New York gave Mr. Headricks considerable personal gratification, but it was not satisfying as to the result: associated press reporter called upon Governor Hendricks, and was accorded a brief interriew. kept up, the farther claim is made that the republicans are "doctoring" the republicans are "doctoring" the returns to deceive the people. Chairman Henderson says the democrats have elected ten

in their counties, show 700 democratic gain over the vote of two years ago. Eighteen countles are yet to come in. Cleveland has Indiana by many AUSTIN H. BROWN.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM INDIANA. At present there is no change in the situation as out-lined earlier in the evening. At the errtic beadquarters Chairman Henderso and Secretary of State Myers continue to claim a plurality in excess of 10,000 for Cleveland in In-dians. They do not now insist on more than 10 congressmen, admitting the election of Browne Steele and Owen. The legislature is unquestionably democratic. Chairman now claims that the state has given a plu ality to the Blaine electors, but thinks the state ticket i in doubt. To an Associated press reporter Gov ernor Hendricks said he believed be had no further statement to make concerning the situation.

IOWA.

DESMOINES, Iowa, November 5.-Returns from the first congressional district, of this state, indicate the election of Hall, democrat, by 46 majo

Republicans carry Iowa by two plurality, probi ably of 30,000 to 35,000 on the national ticket, 25,000 to 30,000 on the state ticket, and elect cong in 10 of 11 districts.

Woodson in the 1st, Henderson in the 31. Fuller in the 4th. Smith in the 5th, Campbell in the 6th Conger and Smith (the latter to fill a vacancy) in the 7th. Hepburn in the 8th, Lyman in the 9th lolmes in the 10th, and Struble in the 11th. The fusionists elect Murphy in the 24 district. gives the republicans a gain of three. Weaver, fusion, was defeated in the 6th district by 56 votes.

KANSAS.

Atchison, Kas., November 5.—Atchison county complete, except one precinct, gives Martin, re publican, for governor 148, a majority over Glyck who carried it by 1,300 in 1882. Colonel Martiestimates his plurality in the state at from 30,000 to 40,000. The Champion claims the state for Blaine by oves 50,000 plurality. The vote for St. John was insignificant. The completion of the legislature will insure the return of a republican United

At 8 p. m. the reepublican state central commit tee estimate Blaine's majority at 50,000. Martin, republican, for governor, 40.000. Every republican congressman is elected, and the legislature is al most unanimously republican.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans. November 5, 3:30 a. m.—Specials to the Times-Democrat and the Picayune from the third district indicate the defeat of Kellogg, re-publican, for congress, in St. Marys parish. Twelve polls have been heard from and these, with the estimates from four other, give Kellogg 500 majority. In 1880 Darneli's majority was 1,608. In Iberia parish all but four precincts have been heard from. Gay's majority is estimated at 200.

In 1880 Darrell's majority 650.

Complete returns from this city except six pre cincts not yet count d, give Cleveland 11,104, Blaine 6.048. In 1850 the democratic electors re ceived 17,328, and the republican's electors 6,956. The precincts to be heard from will increase the

lemocratic majority.

Ex-Governor Michal Hahn, republican, has bee elected to congress from the second district by

The election of ex-Governor Hahn, republican to congress from the second congressional districtly 1,433 majority, defeating Judge W. T. Houston is a great surprise to the regular city democracy Governor Habn was nominated by the independ

ent labor party.

The friends of Boatner (Ind. dem.) and Money (rep.), concede General King's (dem.) election to congress in the 5th district by 3,000 majority Gov. Kellogg's friends admit his defeat for con gress in the 3rd district by three hundred major ity (dem.), a wealthy sugar planter. A despate to Gen. A. S. Badger, chairman of the republic committee, reports the mysterious disappearane of Felix Monley, United States supervisor at He has not Point. seen since he left Lareauville at 12 o'clock last night with his returns for New Iberia. It is

The following is the official vote of this city Cleveland 12,258, Blaine 6,893. Cleveland's major ity in the state will not probably exceed 15,000 The democrats elect all their congressmen except In the 2d district.

thought that he has been violently dealt with.

MAINE.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, November 5 .- Conflicting reports and rumors have been coming to Augusta all night, but the latest despatches received by Blaine this morning give him a majority of 5,000 to 8,000 in New York, and confirm his electi

election returns, and sleeping late this morning Dispatches received up to 1 o'clock p. m. confirm the earlier ones this morning as to the republican victory in New York, but give lower figures Florida and Virginia are reported as claimed by the republicans, the latter very positively by Ma hone and others.

At about 2 o'clock, Mr. Blaine received the fol lowing from Albany: "The majority against you in this county is less than 700. The state is surel safe. Congratulations. (Signed.) J. M. Bailey. At the same time a dispatch was received from Denver, stating that Colorado had gone republican by 4,000. Later telegrams from W. B. Somerville Indicates increased republican gains in New York Two hundred and twelve towns give Blaine a

plurality of 14,282.

MR. BLAINE RECEIVING THE NEWS. This city was excited all day over the election returns, and many congratulatory dispatches were received from all quarters by Mr. Blaine About noon Senator Mahone telegraphed a confirmation of the report previously received from John S. Wise, that Virginia had gone republican. This news was very consolatory to those of Mr. Blaine's friends who were still doubtful about

New York. early in the morning a dispatch was received an nouncing that California had declared for Blain and Legan by a majority of 10,000, Nevada by a good majority and Oregon by at least 11,000. Sev eral discouraging dispatches were received from Indiana, which had previously been regarded as certain for the republicans, but Mr. Blaine's friends were not disturbed, because they claimed that their candidate could be elected without Indiana. About 9 o'clock, however, the message was received rom Mr. Michner, secretary of the It diana republican committee, estimating that, al-though the state was close, Blaine and Logan would almost certainly have a small plurality. Almost immediately after this come the following

from New York: I have accurate returns from every electio district save 187 in the state, and making amply allowance for these latter, I am sure you have car-

ried the state." [Signed.] S. B. FRENCH.
From New Orleans came the announcement o republican gairs on members of congress, and from Wisconsin and Michigan assurances that these states were all right. Mr. Blaine remained quietly at home all day, receiving returns and being still somewhat hoarse, he spent most of the time in his room to avoid the fatigue of talking, to which he would have been subjected had he re mained among his friends as he did last evening

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE Md., November 5.—The Sun this morning makes the following footing of the vote throughout the state: The vote of the state out side the city gives a net democratic majority of 4,865. The democratic majorities in the counties 4.845 The democratic majorities in the counties are as follows: Anne Arundel, 31; Baltimore, 1,650; Caroline, 26; Carroll, 363; Cart, 300; Harford, 700; Howard, 255; Kent, 13; Montgemery, 700; Prince Georges, 194; Queen Annes, 633; Talbot, 24; Avyocomic, 850; Worckster, 758. The republican majorities are as follows: Allegheny, 428; Charles, 1,770; Donchester, 150; Frederick, 345; Garrett, 202 Washington, 250; Calvert, 167; Sourcest, 150; Washington, 250; Calvert. 167; Somerset, 150; St Marys, 263. The vote in Baltimore city was the owest ever polled, amounting to 63,249. Cleve-land's plurality is 6,715, majority 5,343. The vote St John was 1.269, and for Butler 104. he six congressmen the democrats elected five in the 6th district, being re-elected by a decreased majority over 2 years ago. In the 3rd district, Mc(all, democratic, is elected by a ityof 5,360. In the 4th trict, Findlay, democratic, is elected by plurality. Findlay's total vote runs ahead of Cleveland's vote in that district 198 votes. The legation stands, the 1st district-Chas, H. Gib son; the 2nd district-Frank T, Shaw; the 3rd ict Wm H Cole: the 4th district -John V. L. Findley; the 5th district-Barnes Compton; the th district-Lewis E. McComas, republican.

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, Mich., November 5 .- The Free Pres eports from 27 counties show a net majority for the fusion electoral ticket of 4642, and for the state ticket of 4,078. The Post, republican, claims the whole national and state tickets. It will be late in the day before there can be told definitely anything about the returns. The muddy condion of the roads prevented the returns from ar iving from the back towns. At this hour, 6:2 . toth parties claim the victory, and a full ount will be needed to settle the question,

At one o'clock this evening very few additional Michigan, It is telieved that the republicans will elect their prescential electors. The contest between Begole urion) and Alger (republican) for governor is ry close and both sides claim the victory. The asionists elect congressmen in the first, fourth, ixth and seventh districts; all democrats. The republicans elect their congressional candidates in 2d rd and 9th districts: the 5th district is still in doubt, but there are strong indications of the elec tion of a democrat in the 8th district. The Haines' district is still undecided, but has probably sone with the fusionists. Nothing additional has been reported on the legislature.

The latest reports on congressman give the usion ticket six, all democratic-Maybury in the first district Comstock in the fifth, Winans in the sixth, Carleton in the seventh, Farsney in the eighth and Fisher in the tenth. The republicans elect three-O'Donnell in the third, Cutcheon in the ninth and Moffatt in the eleventh. Full reurns are needed from the second district to de ide the question, as the vote is very close. ourth district is claimed by both parties, and reports are so contradictory that it is impossible to ell what the result will be.

The sevenih district has gone demogratic, but the figures are not known. R. G. Horr, republican has been defeated by Tarsney. Many fusionist re ublicans concede Tarsney's majority of 5,000. The democrats claim 1,400.

THE ELECTORAL TICKET OF MICHIGAN. The latest reports received in this city show in reased democratic gains in the republican coun ties. If the present ratio of gain continues state will give a decided majority for the fusion lectors, and probably for the state ticket. The lemocrats claim the second district as, doubtful nd the fifth district a's democratic. Returns are coming in slowly. The upper peninsular and the porthern lower peninsular, which heretofore have been strongly republican, have been cut down

Two hundred and sixty-three precincts in Mich. gan give Blaine 66,300, Cleveland 60,950. Fusion in this state means confusion to out

iders in funderstanding the returns. The jusior The fusion national ticket has the vote of Cleve and and Butler added together. Of the thirteen electoral votes the fusionists all vote for twelve, out for the thirteenth place the greenbackers vote or one man and the democrats for anothor. This ives one republican elector under almost any cir umstances. The fusion vote will be divided proortionately between Cleveland and Butler. Fifty ceincts show Begole, for governor on the fusion icket, running behind his ticket.

Returns received this afternoon indicate the cetion of state and national fusion ticket, but ter figures may alter this. The democrats now laim the state. The republicans claim the state y a clear majority. The upper peninsula has een heard from in favor of the republicans, but the exact vote is not yet known. The congress men will remain about as beretofore reported.

Returns from Michigan in regard to the fusion rote may be somewhat confusing. The republican ote is in full on the leading candidates To get the full fusion vote on the president it is n to add the vote given separately in the bulleting or Cleveland and Butler. If the vote of the state is, decided far the fusion ticket, as seems probable at this writing (7 p. m.), Cleve-land will receive six electoral votes, Butlei 6, and one goes for Blaine. In voting the greenbackers voted for the same men for 12 electoral places, and for a different for the thirteenth place, which allows a chance for one Blaine elector. It was difficult to find the relative and hence the vote is sent separately. Reports so far give very little information about the upper peninsala, which is the republican stronghold, but the indications are that there are great democrati

530 precincts give Blaine, 88,671; Cleveland, 76,101; Butler, 15,129; St. John, 8,179. Fusion plurality 2,559, and net democratic gain 6,845. The same precincts gave Alger, republican, for governor, 85,701; Begole, fusionist, 78,384; Preston, prohi-

Before midnight the democrats still claimed the ection of their state ticket, but make no claims on the national ticket. Blaine probably carries the state, but it is not yet decided. The republicans claim that he has the state vote with several

MASSACHUSETTS.

Poston, November 5 .- The Traveller says Gen ral Butler, has received a dispatch this morning from New York, assuring him that Blaine had can ried that state by from 5,000 to 10,000 plurality beyond a doubt.

The vote of all the cities and towns in this state. with the exception of five small towns, foots up Blaine 141,304, Cleveland 117,559, Butler 23,311, St. John 9,986. In 1880 Garfield had a complete vote of 165,265. Hancock 101,960, Weaver 4,548, Dow 682, The gubernational vote, which does not include the five small towns mentioned, foots up Robin son, republican, 152,812; Endicott, democrat, 106, 647; McCafferty, the peoples, 22,993; Seelye 8,045. In 1883 Robinson had 160,692, Butler 150,028, Alury, prohibitionist, 1.881.

The following congressmen are elected First district, R. T. Davis, republican. Second, John D. Long, republican. Third, A. A. Ranny, republican. Fourth, P. A. Collins, democrat. Fifth, E. O. Hayden, republican. Sixth, H. B. Lovering, democrat. Seventh, E. F. Stone, republican, Eighth, Charles H. Allen, republican. Ninth, Fred D. Ely, republican. Tenth, W. W. Rice, republican. Eleventh, William Whiting, republican Twelfth, F. W. Bockwell, republican. Republican gain of two congressmen.

MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., November 5 .- Every congress ional district in the state is undoubtedly democratic by good majorities. Chalmers is defeated beyond doubt. Cleveland's majority is not less

Morgan, democrat, defeats Chalmers in the secno Mississippi district, for congress, by 4,500. Nothing has been heard to change the result already announced. The latest returns only incresse the democratic majority. There is an unbroken delegation to congress, a gain of two for the democrats. The chairman of the democratic executive committee claims the state by a majori ty of 30,160. This is final until the official vote is

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo., November 5 .- Almost complete returns from the eighth and ninth congressional districts in this city re-elect O'Neil, democrat, in the former by 800 to 1,000 majority, and give Glover, democrat, in the latter 2,000 majority, Re-turns from the state are still very much scattered, but it seems to be safe to say that the democrats will carry their state ticket by a round majority, and elect their congressmen in all the districts ex-

repting the fifth and thirteenth, which the republ cans claim.

NEW JERSEY.

TRENTON, N. J., November 5, -Somerset county gives Cleveland 200 majority, but elects Thompson republican, to the state senate. The senate is republican by one majority. Cleveland carried Lambertville, Huntindon

Bariton township, Hunterdon county, gave Cleveland 166 majority.

In Monmouth county the majority for Cleveland is reduced to 1,000.

county, by 114 majority.

Chattle, prohibitionist, is elected senator, but by a small majority.

Pidcock, democrat, for congress, is elected in the ourth district by 3,000 majority. Passaic county complete gives Blaine 1,874 plur ality Phelps for congress has 2,114. Three repub-

ican assemblymen have been clected, and the entire county ticket. Gloucester county gives Blaine 550 majority. Terrell, democrat, for congress, 215 majority. Blaine's major-ty in Atlantic will reach 550, and

in Burlington Blaine's majority is 4,100. Union county complete, gives Cleveland 70 majority. Geen, democrat, for congress, 400 majority over Kean, republican. Flizabeth City elects Grier for mayor by 922 ma

jority. The democratic freeholders by 300 majori ty. The city council and the board of education stood 9 republicans to 7 democrats. Mercer county, official, gives Blaine 618 ma-

Monmouth county, complete, gives Cleveland 1,067, Greene, democratic, for congress, 1,019, and Chattle, prohibitionists for the senate, 3,610.

The latest state returns indicate Cleveland's majority to be from 3,000 to 5,000. The republicans elect four congressmen, Hines in the 1st district, Buchanan in the second, Phelps in the 5th and Lehrbach in the 6th. The democrats elect three, Green in the 3d district, Pideock in the 4th and McAdoo in the 7th. For the legislature the republicans elect eleven senators and the demo rats ten, being one democratic gain. The repubicans elect 35 probably 37, assemblym democrats 10 or 12, insuring a republican major

New Jersey is undoubted'y democratic, unles Hudson county should give a much smaller ma jority than is now claimed-namely, 4,000. The Trenton Times has careful estimates from all the ounties, showing Cleveland's majority to be 2.283. The estimated majorities in the counties are a

Atlantic 550 republican. Burlington 415 republican. Camden 2,100 republican. Cape May 3,000 republican. Cumberland 700 republican. Essex 1.200 republican. Gloucester 5:0 republican. Union 618 republican, Morris 431 republican. Ocean 450 republican. Passaic 1,900 republican. Salem 200 republican.

Total 9.414 Berger 800 democratic. Hudson 4.000 democratic. Middlesex 500 democratic. Monmouth 1:069 democratic. Somerset 200 democratic. Sussex 1,228 democratic. Warren 1,800 democratic.

Total 11,697-democratic majority 2,283. Morris county gives Blaine 421 and Phelps, re ublican, for congress, 513 majority. The republicans have secured control of both branches of the New Jersey legislature.

NEBRASKA. LINCOLN, Neb., November 5.-The first congres sional district contestis doubtful. The democrats claim the election of Brown. Fifty-two precincts heard from give Blaine 2,547 majority, which further es-2,547 majority, which further estimates have increased to 4,397. This is nearly one-third of the vote of the state and indicates a majority of about 17,000. For governor, Morton, democrat, runs ahead of his ticket, while Dawes's majority will be below 10,000. Returns

are coming in slowly and in confused state. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD, N. H., November 5 .- Returns from 142 towns show that Blaine's plurality will equal that of Garfield's in 1880. The vote is as follows Blaine 28'456 Cleveland 25,644, St. John 1,003, Butler 89. The same towns gave Garfield 28.867, and Hancock 26 528. Blaine's plurality is 2,801. Garfield's was 2,333. There is no choice for governor, a majority of the total vote being necessary for a which will be republican in both branches. Both members of congress were chosen by large plural-

One hundred and forty-five towns give Blaine 29,186, Cleveland 26,194, St. John 1,026, Butler 208, Blaine's plurality 2.992. In the same town 1880 Garfield had 29,659, Hancock 27,145. Garfield's plurality 2.514.

In 135 towns Currier's vote for governor is 27,775, Hill's 26,794, Mason's 1,141, scattering 201.

NORTH CAROLINA.

WILIMGTON, N. C., November 5.—The state has gone so overwhelmingly democratic that all interest in the returns has ceased to exist. The democrats have carried the 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th 8th and 9th congressional districts, and the republicans carried the 2d district, a democratic gain of one congressman. It is also certain that the dem ocrats have a two-thirds majority in the legislature. Civil rights and fear of a return to negro rule in the eastern counties did the work.

NEVADA.

DENVER, November 5 .- But half the ballot was counted up to 3 p. m., but enough to show that Blaine, Washburne and the entire republican legislative ticket is elected. Stony county was carried by 300 to 400 majority. The republican state central committee claim the state by 1,100 majority

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COLUMBUS, November 5.-Six hundred and sixtyeight of the 2,017 precincts in Ohio give a net re publican gain of 12,024 over the vote of last month an average of 18 per cent. This ratio will give the republicans a plurality of 47,272, which will probably be reduced by returns from the rural districts. Very little attention has been paid to Ohio today, as it was largely republican. The majority will probably exceed 30,000, and may reach 40,000. Twenty-seven counties show a net spublican gain over October of 6,755, not including Hamilton county.

PORTLAND, Oregon, November 5.-The state is republican by 1,500 to 2,000 majority. The indica-

OREGON.

tions are that Armstrong (republican) is elected to congress from Washington territory. PENNSYLVANIA. PITTSBURG, November 5.—Blaine's plurality is Allegheny county 16,000. The full republica ounty and legislative ticket has been elected. James. H. Hopkins, dem., defeated by James S. Neg

ley in the 22d congressional district by 3,000 ma jority. Thomas M. Bayne, republican, in the 33d district has been re elected by 6,000 majority.

PHILADELPHIA, November 5.—Bunnell, republican, elected in the fifteenth congres district, Curtin, democrat, twentieth, and Scott, dem in the 27th. The delegation will stand 20 republi-cans and 8 democrats, a republican gain of four members. The legislature is decidedly republi can in both branches, thus indicating the election of a republican United States senator to succeed J. Donald Cameron. Almost complete returns from 63 out of 67 counties in the state show a net gain for Blaine of 23.506 over Garfield's vote of 1880. This would indicate that Blaine's plurality over Cleveland will not be less than 60,000. Four coun ties to hear from gave Hancock a majority of 3.077. but Blaine has gained almost uniformly all over the state. They will be more opt to increase than

PENNSYLVANIA CONGRESSMEN. The following named congressmen are in Pennsylvania: First district-Bingham, republican,

Second district-O'Neal, republican. Third district-Rauda I. democrat. Fourth district-Kelly, republican. Fifth district-Harmar, republican. sixth district-Everhart, republican. Seventh district-Evans, republican. Eighth district—Ermentrout democrat. Ninth district-Hiestand, republican. Tenth district-Sawden, de Eleventh district-Storm, democrat. Twelfth district-Scranton, republican. Thirteenth district-Brumm, republican. Fourteenth district-Bound, republican. Fifteenth district-Bunnell, republican. Sixteenth district-Brown, republican. Seventeenth district-Campbell, republican Eighteenth district-Atkinson, republican. Nineteenth district-Duncan, democrat. Twentieth district-Curtin, democrat, Twenty-first district—Boyle, democrat. Twenty-second district-Negley, republican Twenty-third district-Bayne, republican. Twenty-fourth district-Jackson, republican, Twenty fifth district White, republican. Twenty-sixth district-Flaeger, republican. Twenty-seventh district-Scott, democrat. At large-Osborne, republican.

The republicans gain four members, the present elegation standing, republican, 16, (including Brumm, greenbacker); democrats, 12. Official returns from seven counties in this state, and careful estimate from the others, indicate a plurality of 70.000 for Blaine.

The complete returns from all the legislative districts in the state lexcept Wayne county, show that the senate will have 31 republicans and 19 democrats, and the house 140 republicans and 59 democrats, with two doubtful districts in Wayne county. This will give the republicans 9 majority on joint ballot.

TENNESSEE.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 5 .- [Spec'al.]-The democrats claim election of Neal, democratic candidate for congress, over Evans, republican, by 300 majority. The republicans claim that Evin will get in by a small majoriiy. H. B. Case, republican is elected senator over Pennock by a large majority. Hodge, colored, and Davis, both republicans, elected representatives.

The following republican congressmen are elected in this state:

Pettibone in the first district.

Hank in the second.
Taylor in the tenth. The rest of the congressional delegation is demo cratic. The democratic majority in the legislature is considerably reduced. Bate democrat, for governor, is probably elected by a reduced majority.

TEXAS. GALVESTON, November 6.-Later returns do not

materially change the majority on the d mocratic state ticket. Cleveland's majority over Blaine is 100,000. VIRGINIA. Petersburg, Va., November 5.-Returns received from several precincts in the fourth congress

ional district up to this morning show the follow-

ing: Blaine 4,464, Cleveland 2,377; Rives, demo-

crat, for congress, 2.385: Brady, Mahone republi-can, 3,153; Evans, Camerom republican 2,441. The returns are coming in slowly. LYNCHBURG, November 5 .- Incomplete returns from the ninth district show large democratic gains, and indicate the election of Trigg, demo

crat, for congress. ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 5 .- By an estimate at the democratic headquarters of this city Virginia gives 5,000 to 8,000 majority for Cleveland. PETERSBURG, Va., November 5 .- The interest in election unabated to-day and there is much spec ulation as to the probable result. The returns are so meagre and slow in coming in that it is difficult to form any opinion as to how the state has gone. The vote evidently is very close, both republicans, and democrats claiming it. General Stillbolling, member of the republican state central committee, says to-day that the republicans will carry the state by from 000 to 7,000 majority, and this district by about 9.000 majority. Brady, (Mahone rep iblican), laims a majority of from 4,000 to 5,000. Erans (Cameron republican), however, claims the disriet by from 400 to 500 majority. Returns from

New York are awaited and read with the greatest WASHINGTON, November 5 .- Hon. John S. Bar bour, chairman of the democratic state central committee of Virginia, says he estimates on the basis of the dispatches received by him to-day, n all parts of the state, that Virginia has give the democratic electoral ticket a majority of at least 8,000, and he thinks it may reach 10,0 0.

RICHMOND, November 5 .- But few returns have been received this morning and do not change the result as heretofore telegraphed, except to fortify the democrats in claiming the state by from 1,000 to 5,000 majority, with seven congressmen certain and a close vote in the first district. Semi-official majorities in the 7th congressions

district for congress are: Rockingham, 157 republi can: Shenandoah, 200 democratic: Warren, 841 lemocrátic; Rappahannock, 510 democratic Hoge, 200 democratic; Greene, 120 democratic Madison, 450 democratic; Frederick, 1,028 demo cratic: Albemarle 400 democatic: Clarke, estimated 800 democratic.

The southwestern mountain counties in Virindicate large democratic gains. In the seventh district the democrat is elected to congress over Webb, republican, by 300 majority. In the tenth district the contest is so doubtful that no estimates are safe at present.

Nearly all the returns received show democratic ains, and a few losses. The democratic majority may reach 8,000. The democrats claim 8 of 10 con-

tressmen from the state.

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VERMONT.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., November 5 .- One bundred and sixty-seven towns give Blaine 33,000, Cleveland 14,806, Butler 617, St. John 1,325. Blaine's plurality 18,196, with 73 towns to be heard from. The same towns in 1880 gave Garfield 37,625, Hancock 15,558, Weaver 1,117, or a plurality for Garfield of 22,037. The remaining 73 towns to be heard from gave Garfield 7,456, Hancock 2,593, Weaver 95 A proportional vote in this election will give Blaine's plurality on the aggregate vote in the state about 28,500.

Returns received from 197 towns, give Blaine 16.315; Cleveland 14.012; Butler 669; St. John 1,389, and Belva Lockwood 1; making a plurality for Blaine of 20,303, with 4? towns wanting, to close the canvas The towns heard from gave Garfield a plurality of 24,644. The towns not heard from gave Garfield a plurality of 2,266. If the above proportion is preserved, Blaine will have complete a plurality of 22,569.

WEST VIRGINIA.

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WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE, November 5 .- But 210 of the 1,200 towns and precincts in the state were reported They show a democratic gain of 6,900 over 1880 o the presidential vote, and if the like rate of in crease is had in the remaining precincts it will give the state to Cleveland. The republican state ticket is unquestionably elected. The indication are that Caswell, republican, is elected in the first congressional district; Bragg, democrat, second Lafollette, republican, th rd; Rankin, democrat fifth; Price, republican, eighth, and Stephenson republican, ninth, with the fourth, sixth and sev enth in doubt. The presidential vote is claimed by both the republican and democratic state con

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Caswell, first district, 5,000. Vanschack, fourth, 1,000. Thomas, seventh, 1,500. Price, eighth, 6,000,

Stephenson, ninth, 1,200. The democrats have elected Bragg in the second district and Rankin in the fifth. The con test between Guenther, (republican) and Smith democrat in the sixth district i close and an official count will probably be necessary to decide the question.

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It is now thought that the republicans have elected the entire state ticket. Should the propo tionate gain be shown for the democratic ticket in the remaining precincts, Blaine will have carried the state by 10,000 majority Later returns are showing small average democratic gains.

GEORGIA.

MERIWETHER COUNTY. GREENVILLE, November 5 .- Ten out of the twelve districts give Harris, for congress, a small majority over Milner and Persons combined Harris's majority over both opponents will b about 200. Negroes voted almost solidly for Milner. Election quiet, Official vote for Greenville: Milner 495, Harris 207, Persons 83.

COBB COUNTY. MARIETTA, November 5 .- [Special.] -- Official vote of Cobb county: Cleveland and Hendricks 1,372, Blaine and Logan 587, J. C. Clements 1,354, Kirkwood 522.

COWETA COUNTY. NEWNAN, Ga., November 5.-[Special.]-The official vote of Coweta county is, Demogratic electors 1,489, Republican electors 1,325. For congr fourth district, Henry R. Harris 1,408, Henry Persons 46, Robert F. Milner 1,323.

UPSON COUNTY. THOMASTON, November 5 .- [Special.]-The following is the official vote of Upson county: Democratic presidential electors, 778; republican presidential electors, 374; democratic majority 404; Jas. H. Blount, 775. HARALSON COUNTY.

Buchanan, Ga., via Bremen, November 5 .- The ote at Breme precinct was 134-106 democrat and 28 republican. Cleveland, Hendricks, and Clements will carry Haralson county by 500 ms jority. WALTON COUNTY. MONROE. Ga., November 5 .- Returns not all in.

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BLACKSHEAR Ga., November 5 .- [Special.]-A full vote in Pierce gives Norwood a majority o

CEDARTOWN, November 5 .- [Special.]-The elec ion passed off very quietly with a small vote Official returns for Polk county give Cleveland 604 Blaine 415. Congress, Clements 587, Kirkwood 413-TROUP COUNTY.

LAGRANGE, Ga., November 5.-[Special.]-Troup county gives Harris, democratic nominee, 1,107 Persons, independent, 77; Milner, republican, 293. Cleveland 1,209; Blaine 463.

MADISON, Ga., November 5.—[Special]—For the first time since the war Margan county gives the democratic candidare for president a majority. The following is the full vote: Cleveland 684 Blaine 602, Butler 35. For congress, Reese, dem ocrat. 679; Martin, republican, 581 Austin, greenbacker, 35. Rutledge gave 99 majority for Cleveland and Reese.

PERSONS AND HARRIS. COLUMBUS, Ga., November 5.—The official returns of Harris county give Cleveland 1.197, Butler 858, H. R. Harris 982, Henry Persons 619, and R. F Milner 425. Persons cleared Marion county by about 100 majority. Harris's majority in Muscogee county is 1,327. DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Douglasville, Ga., November 5.-The official vote of Douglas county stands, Cleveland 158, Blaine 205, Butler 58, St. John 1. For congress, Hammond 453, Martin 203, Scatter IRFERSON COUNTY.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., November 5.-The democrati majority in Jefferson county is 133 for Cleveland and Hendricks. HANCOCK COUNTY. SPARTA, Ga., November 5 .- The total number of

rotes cast in Hancock yesterday was 766. The democratic majority was 542 for president and vice president and 689 for congress. BURKE COUNTY. WAYNESBORO, Ga., November 5 .- The whig-re publican ticket received 895 and Cleveland 558

The Norcross ticket did not receive a vote here. OCONER AND CLARKE COUNTIES. ATHENS Ga., November 5 .- Oconee county wen democratic. New York may go radical, but Clarke county has redeemed herself by a majority of 13 for Cleveland.

LINCOLN COUNTY. LINCOLNTON, Ga., November 4.-The election ere passed off quiet, 155 votes were polled at this precipet, all for Cleveland and reform. Hon. Geo T. Barnes, candidate for congress, received the full yote. Bill Arp says Lincoln is the solidest county n the south, and William is like George Wash ington, never lies. The county voted solid for

FDEN, GA., November 5.—The total vote of Effingham county for democratic electors 359, for republican electors 148, for T. M. Norwood 367, for L. M. Pleasant 149.

EFFINGHAM COUNTY.

CLINCH COUNTY. STOCKTON, November 5.- The vote cast at Stock ton, Ga., 1.052 district Clinch county, for president and vice president-Cleveland and Her electors, 86: Blaine and Logan electors, 40; for cor gress-Norwood, 81; Pleasants, 38.

TAYLOR COUNTY.

Persons, independent, 110; Milner, 2; democratic tors, 149; republican electors, se

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COVINTON, Ga., November 5.-[Special.]-New-

ton county gave Cleveland eight hundred and three, Blaine seven hundred and ninety-two, Hammond seven hundred and eighty-six, Martin seven hundred and ninety two. OGLETHORPE COUNTY. LEXINGTON, Ga., via Crawford, November 5 .-

[Special]-Oglethorpe county cast a very light vote. The official vote of the county is a follows; Cleveland, 492; Blaine, 60; Reese, for congress 484; Martin, 60.

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The Pike County Contest.

From the Griffin Ga. News.

The contested election for members of the legislature in Pike county ended on Friday legislature in Pike county ended on Friday evening very abruptly. About sixty illegal yotes were found on each side during the everal days investigation. During the trial some party entered the office of the clerk of court by raising the window, the door being securely closed, and stole the ballot-box and all the election certificates. This of itself would have virtually ended the contest. The trial, however, went bravely on until late Friday evening when Mr. Mills, for the elect, called attention of the court to such flagrant irregularities in the re-turns from the Holtonville district, which had ven the contestants a majority of twenty-six given the contestants a majority of the votes, that it was apparent that the entire vote from that precinct would have to be thrown out. Dr. Matthews thereupon arose through that he and stated that he was fully satisfied that he had been fairly beaten, and that the investi-gation as far as it had progressed had failed demonstrate otherwise, and withdrew from

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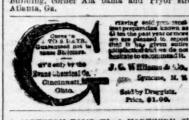
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GOVERNOR CLEVELAND'S ELECTION. We claimed the election of Governor Cleve land on what we believed to be good and sufficient authority.

We maintained this claim all through the dark hours of yesterday, and we reassert it this morning. It is our opinion that Grover Cleveland is president of the United States. Our readers should not be mislead by the Associated press reports, which are partisan in the tallest sense, and which are sent over Mr. Jay Gould's wires.

It will be well to believe that Cleveland and Hendricks "have got there" until THE Coxstirution notifies you that they have not. We will do this just as soon as our faith fails. But it is strong up to this writing.

18 :8:6 TO BE REPEATED.

In 1876, when Zachariah Chandler, chair man of the republican national committee, realized that Tilden had beaten Haves, he issued his famous, or infamous, order to his subordinates: "Claim everything."

The issuing of this order was the beginning of the criminal conspiracy that ended in stealing the presidency and subverting the popular will.

There is abundant evidence that the same sort of thing will be attempted in the present campaign. Let us look at the facts for a mo-

On yesterday morning every paper in New York city declared that the state had gone for Cleveland. These great journals recognice the fact that they could gain no partisan advantage from making false claims. They know that accuracy in reporting the returns is worth more than any partisan advantage could be. The competition for getting the actual figures in print first outweighs every other consideration. These journals are rich, and they employ the best skill and methods in collecting and digesting the news. Now what do these papers say?

At 5:15 a. m. the Times, justly famous for its accurate work in reporting elections, says: "Cleveland has at least 230 electoral votes. New York gives him 10,-600 to 12,000 majority." The World, that marvel of journalism, says at . 5:15: "Cleveland is elected. Every paper here concedes the state to the democrats." The Rierald, the great independent newspaper, gives New York to Cleveland "by at least 8,000 majority." The Sun, bitterly anti-Cleveland, says at 5:15 a. m.? "The latest returns show plurality of about 5,500 for Cleveland." On these reports, made up by the papers that were on the ground, and on its concurring special dispatches, THE CONSTITUTION claimed the election of

All other papers did the some. The republicans in New York and in every other city gave up the fight. There was no one to dispute it until the associated press began to trickle in. Then the color of things becan to chance. Cleveland had no further chance. Everything was against him. Majorities were piled up for Blaine in every state. Persistently and patiently the little bulletins came laden with democratic losses and

Whenever news come from any other source it showed that Cleveland held his ewn. The republican committee was durah. The democratic committee was confident. The New York Telegram all day yesterday issued extrus asserting Cleveland's election. The old evening Post in its last editions yesterday asserted that he was elected. The Herald, the Times, the World, Stillusserts that he ha carried the state. The Sun admitted that 2,000 would cover the majority either way. In spite of all this the associated press claims that the state has gone for Blaine by 8,000 to 10,000. It goes out of its way to append the most important engreetions to its bulletins and to fill the injunction of Each Chardler "anid "claim energthing."

This is the same influence that stifled the the returns from Ohio and from Maine and misrepresented the actual vote. It is a powenful association, backed by a powerful monepoly, and overshadowed by Jay Goold. In is almost impossible to meet this infinence premyely. Its agents are omnipresent and its across are as those of Briarcus. The friends of Chreshold and Hemiricks need not shopping of their election until the press of the quantry ascertains from its own sources of incounties that they are defeated.

It is entirely possible that a very pretty scheme will be uncovered chartly, and that

for Blaine to see him suffer when he can shield him. It will be well to read the tele gram from the New York Times, printed elsewhere, and to consider Cleveland defeated only after his defeat has been discovered and armounced outside of the associated press re-

[AFTERTHOUGHTS. Speaking of politics reminds us that the weather is very cool. The zephyrs come whirling from the northwest, feeling as though they had been spit at us through the teeth of a snow-storm. They are chilly enough to restore the equilibrum temporarily destroyed by the political news of the past day or two; but not chilly enough, let us hope, o nip enthusiasm in the bud. It is true that the right sort of weather is calculated to go a great way, but a gale, with a touch in it of the Arctic regions, is calculated to drive enthusiasm inward like measles, and the result is pretty much the same as in measles.

Howbeit, after an election as hotly con tested as that of last Tuesday, the country night to congratulate itself that it remains right side up with care; and it is no doubt best for all concerned that the snow-flavored winds should come to cool the perspiring brows of expectation and anxiety. The campuign is over, and there is some consolation in that. We shall hear no more of the campaign erator and his stupendous array of figures showing that the republican party has developed the country by protecting it on one side and robbing it on the other. We shall hear oo more that Chaffee is in Florida with a pocket full of rocks, and even little Billy Chaudler will disappear in the hole that the accommodating Robinson left in the navy

department. Rest of all the injunitous Ben Butler will disappear from the scene to be heard of no more, save as a sand-popper is heard of. George Alfred Gath, the great republican scribe, who will have it that the reformer isa Pharisce, and that all truly great men are more or less immoral, will turn the attention of his accomplished stenographer to ancient history and biography, giving to each a zest not to be found in his political peachments. We shall hear no more of Doodle Dudley and his corruptions, at least for a season, and we confidently expect Dr. Josef Meddle, of the Chicago Tribune, to put on his red flannel night cap, draw the foot-balance of his bedstead around him, and betake himself to pleasant dreams.

Moreover, we confidently expect that Deacon Smith, of Cincinnati, will go down on his knees behind a standing-galley, containing seven of Mr. M. Halstead's rejected editorials, and ask the Lord to forgive him for slandering the southern people. Editor Watterson will doubtless admit, between two slices of Louisville pie and a glass of hot lem nade, that free trade is no longer an issue of

In brief, while a political contest is a good thing to have, it is a good thing to get through with. People want a rest, and when the time for argument has past, they have a reasonable excuse for sitting before the fire and reasting chestnuts or popcorn for the children. It will occur to us all presently that thanksgiving day is close at hand, and then the turkey comes in for considerationa fowl that will prove to be, let us hope, a fatter rascal than Brother Blaine. Then, after thanksgiving day is over, we shall be compelled to turn our attention to Christmas. and thoughts of Christmas will drive out all memories of the campaign. It will be sufficient to remember that both candidates

eral Meade, of the United States army, was so re-Count Von Mutchenbrecht. He died leaving al-Paris one Thomas Q. McAfee, a dashing Dublin came to New York and were married get away from all danger, moved to Minnesota. The brother of the deserte Dublin wife saw and recognizes McAfee in St. Paul. The first Mrs. Mc afee was sent for, and the rescally husband was convicted of bigamy and un for tuneste second wife is now an inmate of the Home of the Friendless in St. Paul.

FROTESSOR FEL. XADLER deplores the shorteight corress of American politics. Few of our state men and citizens look ahead. With our increaing millions and peculiar form of government civ service reform is growing into a matter of prime trebed in England has not solved the problem Another important thing in this country is kept even for settlement-the public lands in The regulations of rations also demands the attention of the government. In a country where the boilots of the people make and unmake governments, the comblition of the common people is always an abording issue. In the United States it will soon became the parameters issue. Professor Adier has out out work enough to occupy our statesmen for

Greece Alfred Gave says that the trouble with the republicans was a lack of money. We are very my for the poor republican paugers. Have they been buying the commun for premay five yours!

Evenueuon is willing to fling up his hat for Ton post on his war paint and feathers.

We feel good, but there is some element missing

THE Florida rade probably probated Chaffee's unds. This is a sorry way to treat a rescal like

This colored andhence in front of the custom biuse Tuesday night cheered impartially. They were as enthusia-sic over a democratic as over s equilibrium victory. This is as it should be commic victory is as good for the negroes of the south as it is for the white people

As prephets we are several frights of stairs ahead of Editor Dama. This is one of the results of smirk

It will be remembered that the New York Sun midently in the campaign that the de-

he inventer and leader of the white man's colored white regulations party, proposes to visit the scame netwement will be greensture. The change of a few more vone will give the grand old state of Maline over he the grand old democratic party.

Tag republicans have suddenly discovered that they need a fire in the store. The weather is cor-

Promis who take an inc

known as the "Putney wonder" For five years est he has enjoyed the distinction of being abl best any man on a distance of from fifty yards quarter of a mile. In defeated George Wallace one foot in a race of 211 yards handicap for \$500. Wallace was then conceded to be the fastest runner in the world, and although he allowed Hutch ns five yards and two-fifths, the result was a great surprise. It is Hutchens's intention to allow any man in America five yards start in 150 or four yards in 125. He will also engage to un a quarter of a mile in forty seven seconds.

CLARA MORRIS is growing stout, but her acting xhibits the same phenomenal nervous excitation as of old. She is one of the most extraordinary comen of the age, and yet her repertoire is very imited. She cannot play anything well unless i has a death seene in it. Life is not her forte. On the stage she is a woman of sorrow. So marked is characteristic that Nym Cryngle sums up Clara Morris, Martinot and Miss Rehon as "Tears, Cheers and Sneers." In the south Miss Morris is comparative ly unknown, but her contemplated tour this win er will lay all "Dixie" at her feet.

CARTER HARRISON appears to be one of the big gest men in the west. The small fry will please make room for their Uncle Carter at the top.

THE list of cholers victims up to date number a grand total of 19,760, divided as follows: France 6,741; Corsica, 100; Algiers, 200; Italy, 12,283

Ir is confidently asserted that not a single case of yellow fever has broken out in the United tates during the past summer.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Preventive of Mosquito Attack ors Constitution: Upon reading of the se lot as into which a little carbolic acid had beet at. This mixture is to be used for anointing the speed parts of the skin. I have yet to learn of a see in which it has not been completely effect ous. The cost is nominal—ten cents worth will

month or two.

s well to mention that soon after I commence
to the this preventive I found that the onto
(cuticle or epidermis) of the palms of m
is first rose into a large number of minute eight when one is a leep, the hands cen affected in the ame used to the growing it became used to the Respectfully,

He Didn't Forget. "In reviling and abusing your mother-in-law," put in the preacher, as Fitzgoober wound up his tirade on those defenseless creatures, "you shoul i

not lose sight of the fact that to them you owe the

existence of your affectionate wife." "I didn't lose sight of it," snapped Fitz.; then in an undertone he added, "if I had, maybe I ouldn't have been so hard on the old lady." He that hath experience, needs no explanation

He Should be an Editor.

"I hear you have a young man in your employ who does some writing for newspapers," said a gen-"Yes, I believe Scribble does write some fo

"He's pretty good, don't you think " "Yes, and beside that he has one great charac rsuit," continued Fitz, reflectively.

"The trait I speak of is, that he's always behind n his account, and owes nearly everybody in At "Correct," came from the other.

"Every Day in the Week"

the Newman Beraid. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has taken one mor advance step in beginning the publication of a Monday edition. It is henceforth to be published every day in the year. Its enterprise is also man ost in the period arrangement made for collect om the Hamilton Journal.

THE AVLANTA CONSTITUTION IS NOW published overy day in the week. The enterprise and liberal great newspaper challenges our highest admiraom the Enjanta Ala, Times.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is now published very day in the week. As it is without a rival in outhern journalism, the more of it the better. Its From the Americus Recorder.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION IS NOW ISSUED OVER day in the week, thus lengthening out and adding

From the Athens Banner-Watchman. This grand southern journal will bereafter give seven papers a week instead of six, without in-creasing subscription. For enterprise Tax Consiliction is not eclipsed by any newspaper in the world. Georgia should feel justly proud of her great daily. om the Augusta News.

The grand old ATLANTA CONSTRUCTION, will here iter appear every day in the year. Commencing with to-day a Monday mooning paper will be printed, thus giving its thousands of readers seven

From the Ocala, Fla., Banner. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAY be montioned smong the most successful and popular of these odex figures of prespecty. Its growth has kept more with the rapid strides of the capital city of the empire state of the south. It has recently 110 feet, six stories high, fire proof throughout. boated by steam and lighted by electricity, con recased by speam and lighted by electronicy, containing two elevators and all the conveniences known no noncern broase-building. Into this new hubbling it has also placed one of the latest improved free percenting presses and Atlanta's great daily is now printed from a solid roll of paper, at the rate of taking ser boon, which is printed, not sell, printed, routed and delivered all in the same operation. This shows a great triumph in the sait of rolls ling, and when southern necessaries can affect to propriate these costine machines.

THE NEW OBLEANS EXPOSITION.

Steps Taken By Canada to Be Repre-

overne, Canada, Nevember 5.—[Special.]—Er itution Commissioner General F. C. Mercheud eddress of the Quebec board of trade to-day, we doleans December 16th, after which resolutions were passed arging the Soliceal government of Camada to make an exhibit at New Orleans of these made at the centennial of 1876 and Paris in 1878, and the fish exhibition at London last year. It is bedieved that such action of the various pub-lic bedies of Canada will have great weight describing in the Cameda to make a exhibit. After the Minimal board of trade takes ection, which will probably be this week, Commis sinuer-General Marchead will absect to Atlanta, the Craiwa seat, accumpanied by United States Con-stal-General Stratest, and by the matter before the been poevailing here for the past twenty-from

THE LEGISLATURE

THE BODY MEETS AND CHOOSES

ion. Herry H. Carlton, of athens. Elected Pre of the Senate, and Bon, W. A. Little, of Colum-bus, Chosen as Speaker of the House— The Proceedings - Notes, Etc.

The house was called to order by Mr. Mark Har lin, clerk of the last house. Judge W.R. Hammond of the Atlanta circuit, administered the regula eath to the members elect. When all the members present had been sworn in the election of speak vas in order. Mr. Harris, of Bibb, said that upon the choice of a speaker depended in a large degree the expedition of the public business. It is unnecessary to say that the man choses d be a man of intellect.
should be more. He should have a trained intellect and a capacity for business. It was with pleasure that he presented for this office a man who fills all its requirements, one who has no equal probably cohort of rising young statesmen in Georgia; one who studied the law because he loved it; a pries of admitted ability, and a gentleman in every sense, the Hon, William A. Little, of Muscogee

Mr. Hawks, of Sumter, seconded the nomination of Mr. Little. The vote was taken viva voce, and resulted in the unanimous election of Hon. W. A. Little. On taking the chair Captain Little said: Gentlemen of the House of Representatives: In obedience to law you have assembled this day to enter on the discharge of duties, which the people ave confided to your care, the good or in per ormance of which will inure to their beneat and your renown, or retard that prosperity which could seem to await them in the near future While it is the business of government to protect, it is especially the province of w to promote the interest and princes of the citizen: its silent mandate reach all classes and all objects and rules in ever the control of her policy. Georgi ome. As illustrative of her policy, Geo-te udly carries on her shield the device. ome justice and Moceration, and nowhere here sentiments find more appropriate app-tion than in these balls, in the commands, estraints, the regulations prescribed here.

To be wise in conception, just in application ir hands as a component part of the lest

In your hands as a component part of the legislative branch of the government, is lodged power and authority over the welfare of this great state, which through the political and business emburassments of the past, has steadily progressed to a position enviable in our community of states—power which will effect the diversified interests of her great domain, on which so greatly depends the aggregate prosperity of her people, over the development of her mineral resources, a field surpassingly rich, and as yet simost wholly unknown, a maintenance of the rights as well as a reputation of the duties of the rights as well as a reputation of the duties of the rights as well as a reputation of the duties of the rights as well as a reputation of the duties of the right as the legitimate burden of society; a care for the suffering indigent and unfortunate, which in all tivilized countries is the legitimate burden of society; encouragement of practical education for the young of the land, a wide field for the exercise of takesmanship. All these and more, are subject to receive at your hands form shape and being, to be fortified, encouraged and suppressed. It is not anticipating too much from such a body as I see to receive at your hands form shape and being, to be fortified, encouraged and suppressed. It is no anticipating too much from such a body as I see before me for the people of Georgia to receive a your hands such careful and considerate action a will add to their happiness, so that when you labors shall have ended, we may transmit to our successors control of this branch of the state aven of prosperity, then your meed of praise wi e the thanks of the people and their plaudit

"we'll done."

Fermit me now in conclusion, gentlemen, to express my high appreciation of the honor you have rowerred on me, and sincerely to return you my thanks. I recognize the duties of the position you have assigned me as both arducus and delicate, while I shall not shrink from the one I ask your charity in the cischarge of the other. With your cordial assistance its duties will be lightened. Without it the task is a hard one. For my imperfect knowledge and limited experience of its requirements, I ask your kind forbestance, and whetever else may fall I premise to bring to their discharge a carcial, hencet effort.

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The viewtion of a clerk was next in order. Colorel L. M. Lamar, of Pulaski, nominated Mr. Mark Bardin, and he was unanimously elected. The civilien of a speaker pro tempore was ordered devicen. Lat. G. Glynn, in presenting the name of Hon. L. M. Lamar, of Pulaski, said:

end the 3 bleeding remnants on to the victors, he is before you to day, the Hon. Lucius M. Lamar, of the county of Pulsski.

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The real cult resulted in the unanimous election of Mr Lamar.
The election of a messenger was ordered.

By Fite, of Eartow, nominated Mr. J. W. Roberts, of Fulton.

Mr. Barrison, of Quitman, nominated Mr. J. R. Smith, of Coolee

Mr. Bond. of DeKalb, nominated Mr. J. A. Semons, of DeKalb. The hullot resulted: Smith, 1d; Robe is, 17; Sermons, i. Mr. Smith was decared elected.

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The election of a doorkeeper was next in order Mr. Krosell, of Clark, reminered Oct. in order Errsvell, of Clark, neuminated Colonel S. J. n. of Sichmond. Accepten, of Sunter, neminated Mr. Barton iler, of Hancook. Creuchaw, of Troup, nominated Mr. J. S.

Mr. Creashaw, of Troup, mominated Mr. J. S. Steige, of Troup
Mr. Russell, of Harris, nominated Mr. James R. Griffin, of Upson. The ballot resulted, after several members changed from Griffin to Sledge and Miller, their voice as follows: Wilson 30: Miller 89; Stedge 7; Griffin L. Wilson was declared elected. Mr. Fringle, of Washington, offered a resolution to suthorme the senate of the organization of the losse agreed to.

Mr. Smith, of Crawford, offered a resolution that sorvices of a chaplain for the house. Mr. Harrison, of Quitman, moved to amend by instructing the speaker to engage a chaptain.

The amendment was lest and the resolution

was apreed to.
On motion of Mr. Lamer, of Pulaski, a comittee

of five on thies was appointed.

Mr. Calvin. of Exchmond, offered a resolution to can know McMenter, one of the contestants for m Calculation with the said, was returned as elected.

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A recovery from the sample appointed that it

the powerwor announced that there we regionness from Pike, Oriethorpe and Gamden words. On notion of Mr. Tate, of Pickens, a dominantine was codered argudined to notify the governor of the organization. Mr. Bartis, of Bibb, mored that the house select two subject because. Mr. Chaprell, of Muscogeo, thought the house select two subject because. Mr. Chaprell, of Muscogeo, thought the house had first better choose scales. The usual method of drawing for sease was adopted. The privilege to choose seals, and privilege to choose seals. Average of Rambellyn, and Average West of Curroll, Perry of Rambellyn, and Average Columbia.

to Messes, warm of care and a state committee to wait.

The speaker announced as the committee to wait on the governor. Messes, Tate, Barthott, Hardoman, Ball and Chappell.

Mr. Buesell, of Clarks, offered a resolution for a room mittee to nomity the house what officers are Newson Smith, Walley, and Lames were appoint a committee to secure the services of a co

of the mention of Mr. Commission, of Treety, repre-catestives of the press were invited to seals on the A resolution by Mr. Tane, of Fickens, for the ap-

The state senate met yesterday morning at ten relock and was called to order by Bon. W. A. Biannis, of Worth county, secretary of the last sec site. Nearly every member of the body was preent, only seven failling to answer to the call o their runnes.

Dr. E. E. Tricker opened the session with prager and Judge E. E. Bewer, of the Albany clicuit, administrated the dath.

The electrics of a president was the next business in order. In R. E. E. Carlisto, of Carliston Dr. Re. E. E. Carlisto, of Carliston Dr. Re. Sankin, of Geodern, were nominated.

Hen. W. J. Seethen was voted for by Orders but was not a cardibate. A second call was ordered and resulted

Davidson and another vote resulted in the election of Senator Cariton as follows:

Senators F. H. Colley, John S. Davidson and W.

R. Rankin were on motion appointed a committee to conduct the president to the chair.

On taking the chair, President Carlton said:

"Fellow Senators: It would indeed indicate on my part a most grievous want of sensibility and appreciation if I did not feel profoundly the kiadness and the honor you have just expressed in calling me to this chair. Let one fervent word of gratitude express my thanks. gratitude express my thanks.
"I trust I may be indulged in a few reflections, which you may not regard as inappropriate in advance of the routine which my present position

rance of the rottine which my preserve will enact.

"Signs of evil portent are rife throughout the land. These tell of a lame, table decline in the chastity of political life and principle of sad per version of doctrine, and of methods and ideas that threaten the overthrow of national prosperity, and in fact of liberty itself.

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"I need not in this presence utter the truism that a state, like an individual, finds its first and noblest duty in upholding the integrity of moral principles and practice. May the day be far distant when the leaders and moulders of public opinion in Georgia shall come to make practical disciminations between the purity required of sen in private life and that tolerated in official station. There is no higher seat of authority and influence for this noble common wealth of ours than is to be found in these halls of legislature. What we propose and decree is to go to the world as the fairest and truest expression of our autonomy. Walle we deplore the decay of political virtue and character which, alsa, is so justly chargeable to certain sections and populations of our add we feel our impotence in efforts to stay or reform it. But the worst that this common misfortune can infift on us individually as a state is the incidental disparagement that comes from the fact that we, too, belong to the sisterhood of states among which are to be found commonwealths, and parities that have suffered the honor and the saving doctrines of our fathers to fall into the saddest clipse. If we, senators, cannot influence others, we may, at least, maintain our own claims to the respect and approval of men. If we must to these who shall come after us, of the hopes of those who are looking to us for ance and example, than the plantar boasts of thre and example, than the blassic coasts of ma-lerial wealth and prosperity that it has become isshionable to prefer to everything nobler and be-ter. Would it be assuming too much for me to arree that we shall make a united and earnest effort to increase the influence of this honored common ources, maintaining the public tranquility, foster-ng education of the right sort, and in all that we

ing education of the right sort, and in all that we do, or profess, or declare, let us bring no reproach upon the rair fame of Georgia.

"Aga n thanking you, senators, and appreciating as I do the honor of the position to waich you have called me, I likewise recognize and fully realize the duties and responsibilities which attach thereto. These I should not feel equal to the discharge of were I not satisfied that the same courtery and kindly consideration which have made me your presiding officer will guarantee to me your most generous aid and support in the discharge of the duties of the chair, as well as your kind and patiest indulgence in these sho I comings, an exemption from which would indeed make me an exception among mea. es, an exemption among men.

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being a deliberative body, and only claim. not then a right to ask, yea, even to claim, such support at your hands, as will make me the more efficient, and to you for the able, abundant and successful transact on of your own business!

Legislative Notes. The house went right to work and has its machinery all perfect for what will, according to

present appearances, be a business session.

The election of Mr. Mark Hardin, as clerk of the couse by a unanimous vote, was a deserved compoliment to a tried and efficient officer. Colonel L. M. Ismar, in nominating him, used this complimentary language:
In presenting the name of Mark Hardin, of the county of Fulton, for the responsible office of clerk

of the house of representative. I feel that I am doing the general assembly a service. He has a state repute for efficiency and experience, and will go into our history as the best cierk he Georgia legislature has ever had. Speaker Little has had a military training which till be of service to him in commanding the one.

There are three contests for seats. They came from Oglethorpe, Camden and Pike

The bouse has apec more second the services of Mr. James R. Smith as mesonaper. He has served in this capacity for several years and a better, more courteous or more faithful officer caused be found Mr. Smith makes new friends in every house and keeps his old ones.

keeps his old ones.

The calleries were well filled yesterday.

Governor McDaniel's message will prob age will probably be received to-day.

The cramped and dingy halls in which the lawmakers meet will prepare them to approve the wisdom displayed by their predecessors in order-ing the exection of a decent capitol. Mr. Hautridge, of Chatham, is the youngest mem-A remarkable per cent of new members is no-

vable in both houses. Hon. John S. Davidson was elected president m. W. A. Harris of Worth, was unanimously cheted secretary of the body, a compliment which his services in the past richly deserved. Mr. A. J. Cameron, the veteran messenger, was elevited again. Messrs. Lem. Alred, Mr. J. R. Stamps, Mr. L. R. Ray and Mr. Murphy were nominated for doornd Mr. Murphy were nominated for door t, and Mr. Aired was elected by a handsome tity, the vote being. Aired 26; Stamps 4;

inruby il; McDonsid I. The senators them drew their seats, Senators Cataniss, Colley and Falligant were ap-cinies to secure the services of a chaplein. Committees were appointed to notify the house of the governor of the organization of the senate, her which the body adjourned to meet at ten

clock this morning. Mr. Shannon Withdraws I have concluded to withdraw from the race for solicitor-general of the northern circuit. This I have done of my own free will and accord.

I return my thanks to those members of the gen-eral assembly who have promised to support me, and here express the hope that some opportunity may be afforded me, in the future, he prove my graditude.

SNOW AND STORM.

A Fearful Snew and Wind Storm in Quebec. FATHER POINT, Quebec, November 5 .- A fearful snow and wind storm from the east has been raging since midnight of last night, all along the coast the wind averaged seventy

miles an hour, and the sea was tremen The reads are all undermined. The watch house and several buildings here and in this vicinity, and at Rimcuski have been carried away, besides a number of fences. Great numbers persons have vacated their buildings at ouski, and much unessiness is felt gard to the tide of to-night. The track of the inter-colonial railway and raadway have been washed away between Rimouski and Ric. So lives have been lost so far as

The signal and telegraph man have now shandened the station, having been compelled to take to boats. This is the greatest storm Anown in this vicinity.

At Rivere Du Leop, Quebec, the snow storm has prevailed since last night with a heavy wind from the northeast. The sea is successing over. the whart and sweeping over. the whart and has carried off a quantity of humber. It has also sweet away the store and telegraph office, and the house belonging to L. T. Purtu is not expected to stand another tide. The washout on the Inter-Colonial rail way.

war bic, is 100 feet long and 20 feet deep Trains are unable to transfer to-might. At Rimonski, the tides, which are usually high at this season of the year, od by the raring snow storm and the high northeast wind, have swelled tremendously, and the sea which is now running, is the heaviest that has visited this vicinity for years. The whole town of Kimouski is inundated, and a large number of over, barns, stables and wharves have been cerried away. So far as heard no lives have been lost. The people are leaving their houses in beats. Cambe have been turned loose, and have taken to the interior of the country. Further fears are entertained.

CRATTANOMA, Temp. November 5.—[Special.]— The cast burned passenger train on the East Tem-nessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, which left morning by a broken rail. The mail and express cars were destroyed by fire, tagether with one tends. The express messenger saved the month such, with \$75,000. The mail agent, Wayland.

Lawrence Present Operations.

Lawrence November 5.—Sir George Bowen, a center of Bong Kong, has been ordered by a graph to refuse permussion to any French motivate to refuse to ship controlled of war should be lightly of the refuse.

came near being togeted alive. Two train men

MACON TELEGRAMS

VESTERDAY'S NEWS AS CHRONI-CLED FROM THE CENTRAL CITY.

Remantic Marriage of a Young Couple From Savannah-Refeld Robbed A Runaway-Bibb County Vote- A Superstitions Nagro-Personal and General Mantion.

MACON, November 5.-[Special]-When the morning trains (Monday) arrived, there stepped from one a young man leading on his arm a blashng young lady. Their manner was excited bu as noticed by few persons standing near A gentleman standing pear remarked: "There goes newly married couple." He was mistaken by a few hours. The parties were Mr. John Dyer and Miss Josie Frost, of Savannah, who had run are

to be married. A dispension
was secured by Father Banis,
of the Pio Nono college, and they were married in the Catholic church by Father McCarthy. The happy pair were taken in charge by relative. The left last night for Savannah and will return in two weeks to get his bride. She is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Whippler. The marriage was a rouse tic affair and was kept quiet.

Refeld Robbed.

Macon, November 5-[Special.]-Last week Charles Refeld, the Second street jeweler, engaged a young man named John Colison to decorate his front widows. He allowed him to go behind the counter and trusted him. While Mr. Refeld went in the back room he opened the show case and stole a handsome diamond ring belonging to Mr. Charleonel, who is connected with the house. The ring was missed, but it was thought by Mr. Refeld that he had taken it out to wear, while he thought that Mr. Refeld had placed it in the safe. The loss was disco relative of Colison's asking Mr. Refeld if he was selling jewelry for him, and stated that several presents had been given by the young man, including a handsome necalace. The merchant say the state of affairs and swore warrant for him, charging larceny from the house. It was issued by Judge Cherry, and placed n the bands of officer Mosely. The young man pleaded that it would ruin him if it was discovered, and the matter was dropped.

Griggs' Grab.

Macon, November 5. - [Special.] - In Fatonton, J V. Griggs purchased a stock of goods from Messra. S. E. & B. B. Odom, and began business. Trade grew dull, he sold out the produce and skipped with the money and rent due, amounting to two bundred and fifty-two dollars. He left for parts unknown. Last night Chief of Police W ceived a telegram saying: "Arrest J. W. Griggs, known as Tobe Griggs, owing me and S. E. Odom 22 rent; sold all produce left, if pays money, re lease him. Jasper, sheriff, will come for him. (Signed.) B. B. Odom." A close watch was kept but he did not come to Macon.

Afraid of Being Conjured.

Macon, November 5.-[Special.]—A negro named Andrew Minter, from Jones county, was arrested in East Macon by Officer Dick Fennell for besting his wife. He was carried before the recorder this morning. He said they were coming to the city when he spied a piece of tobacco in the road and picked it up. She quarrelled with him, telling him si e could never learn him any sense, that he would be conjured. He began to beat her for the lecture. He was given fitly days in the county chair gang for giving her toe chastisement.

Bibb County Vote. Macos, November 5 .- | Special |-The following the official vote of Bibb county: Cleveland

A Telegraphic Bunaway. November 5.- (Special.)-A to onging to Mr. George Skipper, standing in wont of Messrs. T. Burke & Sons' on Third street, became frightened and dashed down the street. In 18er wild flight a telegraph pole was run over and snapped off, breaking the wires. The pole caught in the wagon and was carried around to Colomas & News me's warehouse where one of the male fell down and was stopped. The runway created considerable excitement.

Personal and General. Macon, November 5-[special.]-The Women's

noon at the Methodist parsonage. A negro named Dave Nixon shot a dog of Sam McCoy's on Fourth street y seed-y and came near shooting Mose Sketun. He was arrested and fined.

Mrs. John P. Fort is visiting friends in Atl. Dr. A. J. Battle left for Emfauls, Al., this in ing, where he goes to attend the marriage of his papers, J. Ruthie, and Hiss liftle Jennanes, the former a graduate of class S. Menua, the latter a graduate of Wesleyen c-liege.

Mesars, Williams and Servens have secured the services of Mr. A. S. Cagwin, of Pencia, lillings, at enganeer for the house; he will make the city his house.

The county commissioners had a me bonds question.

Miss heavy McCrary received the white well at
Mt. De Salles Sunday as ermoon, with imposing

ceremonies.

A regro named Gus Bodingebed, had his hubb bedly cut to day while making dough in a machine at the cracker incury of Means. Engers 4 A grand fancy ball will be given at Thomas's all Cochrane November 26. Kender, of Maria hall, Cochrene, November 26. Kessder, of Munic will furnish the music. It promises to be a piece ant affair.

A Fatal Shooting Affray.

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IACON TELEGRAMS.

ERDAY'S NEWS AS CHRONI-D FROM THE CENTRAL CITY.

November 5.—[Special.]—When the trains (Monday) arrived, there stepped a young man leading on hisarm a blushing lady. Their manner was excited, bu seed by few persons standing near. A gen-tranding near remarked: "There goes a parried couple." He was mistaken by a less. The parties were Mr. John Dyer and sie Frost, of Savannah, who had run away married. A dispensation

married. A dispensation secured by Father Bazaia, Nono college, and they were married tholic church by Father McCarthy. The in were taken in charge by relatives. The ett last night for Savannah and will return weeks to get his bride. She is the guest of F. Whippler. The marriage was a roman-

Refeld Robbed.

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N. Sovember 5—[Special.]—Last week Mr.
Refeid, the Second street jeweler, engaged

ng man named John Colison to decorate his
sidows. He sllowed him to go behind the back room he opened the show case and hendsome diamond ring belonging to Mr. ottel, who is connected with house. The ring was missed, but it evight by Mr. Refeld that he had taken it

sear, while he thought that Mr. Refeld had of Collison's asking Mr. Refeld if he was ewelry for him, and stated that several a handsome necklace. The merchant saw of affairs and swore out for him, charging larceny from the It was issued by Judge Cherry, and placed anios of officer Mosely. The young man triet it would ruin him if it was discover-the matter was dropped.

Griggs' Grab.

November 5.—[Special.]—In Eatoriton, J spurchased a stock of goods from Messrs. B. Odom, and began business. Trade he sold out the produce and skipped money and rent due, amounting to two and fifty-two dollars. He left for parts Last night Chief of Police Wiley re-telegram saying: "Arrest J. W. Griggs, Tobe Griggs, owing me and S. E. Odom sold all produce left, if pays money, re-Jasper, sheriff, will come for him. B. B. Odom." A close watch was kept not come to Macon.

Afraid of Being Conjured. November 5.—[Special.]—A negro named Minter, from Jones county, was arrested decon by Officer Dick Fennell for beating He was carried before the recorder this He said they were coming to the city, spied a piece of tobacco in the road and up. She quarrelled with him, telling Id never learn him any sense, that he bared. He began to beat her for the was given fity days in the county for giving her the chastisement.

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A Telegraphic Runaway.

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T. Burke & Sons' on Third street, beshtehed and dashed down the street. In dflight a telegraph pole was run over and off, breaking the wires. The pole caught igon and was carried around to Coleman me's warehouse where one of the mules and was stopped. The runaway created ible excitement.

Nevember 5-[special.]-The Women's Union society will meet to-morro wafter

named Dave Nixon shota dog of Sam n Hourta streety sterdsy and came near Mose Slocum. He was arrested and

John P. Fort is visiting friends in Atlanta. Battle left for Eufaula, Al., this morn-ble goes to attend the marriage of his K. Battle, and Miss Effic Jennings, the graduate of class 80, Mercer, the latter a i Wesleyan c-liege. Villans, and Stevens have secured the Mr. A. S. Cagwin, 47 Peoria, Illinois, as or the house; he will make the city his

McCrary received the white veil at a Sunday afternoon, with imposing

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oom in Atlanta and we can show

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 5, 1884.

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	CAR MATER	OTT K MOS. P.M.	
Bid.	Anked.		Asked.
Ga. &s 103	105	Atlanta 78, 1899105	108
Ga. 78, 1886,101	102	Atlanta 6s (L.D.)100	100
Ga. 78 gold109	111	Atlanta 6s (S.D.) 98	101
Ga. 78, 1896122	124	Atlanta 58 85	88
8.C.(Brown).103	106	Augusta 78105	107
Bayannah 5s. 82	84	Augusta 68100	102
Atl'ta 8s1902112	116	Macon 68	
▲tl'ta 8s1892,.106	109	Columbus 58 82	84
Atl'ts 7s1904.106	109		
	FLANTA	BANK STOCK.	
Atlanta Na'l.180	200	B'k State of Ga100	-110
M'ch'ts B'k 100	102	Gate City Nat100	100
	BAILRO	AD BONDS.	
Ga. R. 661897.100	102	M. & Aug. ind., 98	100
Ga. R. 6s1910102	104	W.R. of Ala,1st.104	106
Ga. R. 6s1922.102	104	do. 2d.107	109
Cen. R. 781898, 106	109	Ga. Pac. ind 88	91
C. C. & A. 1st101	104	E.T., V.& Ga.1st	
At.&Char.1st 106	108	eonsol'd 58 53	5
A. & C. inc 70	75		
	RAILRO	D STOCKS.	
Georgia144	146	Central debent 86	8

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, November 5.—The stock market opened weak, depressed and in the first half hour business prices declined 1/2 to 31/2 per cent., Union Pacific and Lackawanna, leading, before midday, there was a rally and during the afternoon the market was strong and on an advance the market closed firm. Compared with Monday's closing prices % to 2% per cent lower, except for Eric and Oregon-Trans, which was 1/8 to 1/4 per cent higher.

Exchange 480 Money 13/602. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$127,324,000: currency \$9,992,000. Gov ernments steady; 4s 12134; 3s 10124 bid. State bonds

dull.			
Ala Class A 2 to 5		Mebile & Ohio	8
do. Class B 5s		N. & C	86
Es. 61	19916	N. O Pac firsts	50
Ga. 7s mortgage	102	N. Y. Central	+847
North Carolinas	129	Norfolk & W'n pre	20
do. new	118	Northern Pac	.18
do. funding	110	do. preferred	43
B. C. con. Brown	106	Pacific Mail	511/4
Tennessee 6s	139	Reading	. 213
Virginia 6s	137	Rich. & Allegheny.	214
Virginia consols	36		+32
Chesap'ke & Ohio	614	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l.	18
Chicago & N. W	853/8	Rock Island	110
do. preferred		St. Paul	7514
Den & Bio Grande		do. preferred	103 %
Erie		Texas Pacific	91/4
East Tenn. R. R	37/4	Union Pacific	523
Lake Shore	6554	Wab. St. L. & Pac	44
L. & N	243/	do, preferred	10%
Memphis & Char	26	Western Union	60
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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA. November 5, 1884.

New York-Cottou oponed easy but afterwards moved under a dull feeling until just at the close, when a firm 'one was mani'e ted. The tendency of quotations was upwards, and the close found quotations several points above opening figures. Spots, middling 11%c.

Net receipts to: four days 177,738 bales, against 172 807 bales last year: exports 101,607 bales; last yea: 106 595 bales; stock 712,066 bales; last year 810,98

Below we give the opening of cotton futures in New Y	ug and closing quotations
OPENED.	CLOSED.
November 9 89@ 9.92	November 9.95@ 9.95
December 9 850	December 9.94@ 9 95
January 99 %	January 10 03@10.04
February 10 08(a	February 10.17@10 18
March 10.28@	
April10 85@	
Closed Arm; sales 31 700	hales.

Liverpool - Futures closed firm, Spots - Uplands 57-16d; Orleans 5 11-16; sales 10,000 bales, o which 5,900 bales were American; receipts 14,000 Local-Market closed steady at the following

quotations: Good middling 94-16c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 93-16c; low middling9%c; strict The following is our statement of receipts and

Shipments for two days:	110
RECKIPTS.	
By wagon	331
Air-Line Railroad	879
Georgia Railroad	940
Central Railroad	680
Western and Atlantic Railroad	338
West Point Railroad	662
E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad	311
Georgia Pacific Railroad	515
Total	4,156 70,249
Total	74,405
Grand total	

Stock on hand.

NEW YORK, November 5-The Post's cotton

market report says. Future deliveries are very quiet. After a decline of 6-100 prices were run up 446-100. At the third ball November brought 8-91, February 10.13, but sales were only 500 bales. There were no sales at the second call. Futures closed firm 3-100 higher than last Monday. By Telegraph.

By Tetegraph.

LIVERPOOL Nevember 5—Cotton, business good at previous prices: middling uplands 5½; caiddling Orieans 5:11-16; sates 8,000 bales; speculation and export 5,000; rec-spt-1-4,000; American 11,001; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 37-64; November and December delivery 5 27-64, 5 36-64; December and Jauary delivery 5 30-64; Sunnery and February delivery 5 36-64; Sunnery and February delivery 5 36-64; Sunnery and February delivery 5 36-64; Sunnery and March delivery 5 38-64; April delivery 5 42-64, 5 41-54; April and May delivery 5 4-64, 54-64; May and June delivery 5 48-64; February seed flat.

LIVERPOOL Nov mber 5-2-20 p.m.—Cotton mid-

delivery 5 48-44: fetures opened flat.

LIVERPOOL. November 5—2:90 p.m.—Cotton, middling uplands 5 7-16; middling Orieans 8 11-15; ales of American 5,900 bales; uplands low middling clanes November delivery 5 26-64, value; November delivery 5 26-64, value; December and January delivery 5 26-64, value; Teprary and Prebrishry delivery 5 38-64, value; March and April delivery 5 37-64, value; March and April delivery 5 41-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 46-64, value; Septiansy and 54-64, value; May and June dedivery 5 46-64, value; futures (press); May and June dedivery 5 52-64, value; futures (press).

LIVERPOOL, November 5-5:00 p. m-Uplands of middling clause November delivery 5-27-64, unyers; January and February delivery 5-24-64, variayers; February and March delivery 5-24-64, variayers; Ebruary and March delivery 5-25-et. buyers; North and April delivery 5-24-64, buyers; April and May felivery 9-40-64, selbers; May and June felivery 5-40-64, buyers; futures closed first out

Constwice 2,500.

MOBILE. November 5—Cotton quiet and easy; mioding 9%; net receipts 1,240 bates; gross 1,238; sie 800: stock 12,343; exports coastwise 693.

MEMPHIS, November 5—Cotton quiet; middling 9.7-16; net receipts 4,423 bates; shipments 1,770; seles 1,650; stock 52,255; sales to spinners—. AUGUSTA, November 5—Cotton quiet; middling 9/2; net receipts 1,208 bales; shipments—; sales 907. CHARLESTON, November 5—Cotton easier; and dling 9%; net receipts 4.431 bales; gross 4.481; sales 1,000; stock 96.684; exports coastwise 2,238. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movemen's in Grain and Produce.

receipts 87,371; exports to Great Britain 7,155; to France 250; to continent 9,915.

GALVESTON, November 5—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 9 916; net receipts 5.798 bales: 2ross 5,798; saler 446; stock 66.788; exports coastwise 8,180.

NORFOLK, November 5—Cotton steady; midding 9 9-16; net receipts 5,690 bales; gross 5,090; stee 8,50,54; sales 1863; exports to Great Britain 5,823; constwise 2,318.

WILMINGTON, November 5—Cotton firm; mid-dling 97-16; net receients 558 bales, gross, 558, sales

NEW ORLEANS, November 5—Cotton weak; miodling 95; net receipt 8,990 bales; gross 10,004; seles 4,000; stock 228,628; exports to continent 4,000; constwice 2,560.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, November 5 — The wheat market opened %c lower for December and January op-tion, but heavy "longs" set in and arrested the decline and put the market up &c, after which it gradually sank below the opening prices. Political excitement, however, ran so high that traders were more anxious to get election returns than to buy or sell anything. Liverpool was slow and Mark Lane weak and heavy with a further decline of 6d per quarter for California wheat, off coast and on passage. The weather in Engla d is warm for this season. The visible supply snowed an increase of wheat and decrease of corn. Our receipts for two days were some less of winter and more of spring. Until all doubt concerning the election is settled, the markets will be merely nom-

inal, hence all comment is superflous. In corn there was considerable activity in the market for November but little for further options. Receipts of corn are light and a continue I good demand for shipment makes cash article more lively than futures. It is expected that the new crop will begin to arrive to arrive here freely by last of this month should the weather continue favorable, but until that time old corn will be held somewhat firmly, as the amount on hand is not large. Oats were quiet. The visible supply showed a

de crease of 170,947 bushels ror past week. January pork opened at \$11.70 and went down a little, while January lard opened a point higher at and went down to \$7. On the afternoon board, the markets were generally a shade firmer. Wheat advanced 1/2@3/sc., while corn and oats showed little change. Pork and lard were a shade

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 5, 1884.
The following quotations indicate the fluctua-

		WHEAT.		
	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing
November		7414	73%	73%
December	75%	76%	75/2	757
	CLEA	R BIB SIDE	L.	
November	7 00	7 00	7 00	7 00

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 5 -There is an active demand for seed grains, especially for wheat, oats, yre and barley. Flour—Patent process \$6.00 g\$5.25; extra fancy \$5.00; (ancy \$4.75; extra family \$4.95; lamily \$4.25. Wheat -Tennessee No. 2.86 \$300c; Georgia wheat sold by sample: Pennsylvanta golden chaft seed \$1.25. Corn—Offerings very moderate. Spot prices quoted below, but corn to arrive for the first half of November much lower; we quose spot: White, carlots bulk. 70c; to. encked 72c dray lots 90c; mixel, carlots bulk. 70c; do. secked 71ck dray lots 77c. Corn Meal -30c; Hmall Ich See. Stock Feed -\$1.85 \$100 Bel. Oats—Cer lots bulk. 38c; do. sacked 40c; dray lots 45c; choice Texas red rust proof seed, 55c. \$7.5c. \$2.5c. \$7.5c. \$1.5c. \$1.

Carlots See: dray lots \$1.00. Grite—\$4.65 % bbl.
BALTIMORE, November 5—Flour steady with a
fair inquiry; Howard street and western superfine
\$4.5648.75; extra \$2.90 \$83.50; family \$3,75 \$41.75;
city mills superfine \$2.25 683.75; extra \$3.00 \$83.75;
Fio brands \$4.62684.75. Wheat, southern quiet;
western dull but steady; southern ed \$5.333; an
her \$5.695; No. 1 M aryland \$35_639; No. 2 western
winter red spot \$1.568144 Corn. southern firmer;
western dull: southern white \$3.354; yellow \$3.35.
CHICAGO, November 5—Flour unchanged; winter wheat \$3.75684.50; Michigan winter \$3.50644.50;
sporing wheat \$3.50684.00 lower grades \$2.006\$3.00.
Wheat unsettled; November \$23.50634.00. heat \$3.50@\$4.00 lower grades \$2.90@33.90; nsettled: November 73%@74%. Corn drm; c over Monday; cash 425@43; November 4. Oats steady; cash 25%@25%; Novem-9032

NEW YORK November 5—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.20a\$4 30 good to choice extra \$4.25a5.70. Wheat, spot a shade better; unsaded red 66698; No 2 red November 54.2444. Com. spot 240c higher; ungraded 5465; No. 2 224. Hors dull and unchanged; tobuce grades \$4.242. ST. LOUIS, November 5—Flour unahanged; fam. by \$2.70a\$2.09; choice \$2.26a\$4.09; fancy \$3.20a\$4.05. Wheat dull; No. 2 red fall 77a78 cash. Corn dull: \$7a824 cash. Oats dull; 2546254 cash. CINCINNATI, November 5—Flour unchanged; fam. by \$2.70a\$2.09; choice \$2.26a\$4.00; Meat steady; No. 2 red winter 75a724. Corn quiet: No. 2 mixed 4.0ats stronger; No. 2 mixed 27a274.

LOUISVILLE, November 5—Wheat dull; nongberry 78; No. 2 red 75. Corn, No. 2 white 43@50 duixe 1442a45. Oats, No. 2 white 42%; mixed 284.

ATLANTA, November 5—Coffee—Rio 24,6124;
old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard A 6½;
granulated c/sc; white extra C 67/sc; New Orleans sugars, white 64,66/sc; yellow clarified 64,63/s.
Mc lasses—Black strap in bbls 22c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 50c; prime 45c; fair 85,640c; common 80c. Teas—Black 40,660c; green 40,660c; ommon 80c. Cloves 25c. Alispice 12c. Climamon 25c. Sago 50c. African glager 16c. Mace 80c. Pupper 20c. Crackers—Mik 7/sc; Boston butter 8c; poarl 29ster 64/cc; X soda 5/sc; XXX do. 6c. Candy—Assorted stick 9/sc. Mackerel—No. 3 kita, L. W. 50c; do. ½, bbls, 80 fts. 27,5683,00; do. ½, bbls, 100 fts. 83.50. Soap 52.566 487.00 % 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15c. Matches—Round wood 150 to 206 % box 83.00; 80c 34.00. Soda, in kegs, 4/sc; in bexes 5/sc. Rice 66/7c.

53c. Rice 6@7c.

NEW YORK, November 5—Coffee, spot fair Ric quiet at 192; No. 7 Rio spot 8.10; November 7 90, Sugar steady and quiet; fair to good reduting 5 1-1666 3-16; refined firm: C 14665; extra C 56 52; white extra C 54695/; yellow 44694/; off A 15465/; mould A 5%; standard A 6; cu loaf and crushed 5/267; confectioners A 636; powdered 64606/; granulated 63/2; cubes 63/2. Molasses unchanged; 50-test 18. Rice quiet; domestic 4995; Fains 44/265/; rangeon 43/264/2.

CINCINATI November 5-sugar quiet; hands CINCINNATI, November 5-Sugar quiet; hards refined 6% 627%; New Orleans 566. CHICAGO, November 5—Sugar quiet; standard A 166%; cut loai 767%; eranulated 6%.

Provisions. LOUISVILLE, November 5—Provisions dull.
Mess pork \$15.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 10. Bacon, shoulders 73 7%; clear ribs 1%; clear sides 11%; hams, sugar-oared 126 12%. Lard, prime leaf 9. 126/12½. Lard, prime leaf 9.
CINCINNATI, November 5—Pork dull; mess \$13.75
\$14.00. Lard in fair demand; prime steam 7.20
Bulk mest unchanged; shoulders 5½; short rib
8½. Bacon unchanged; shoulders 6½; short ribs
10. short clear 11½.

NEW YORK, November 5—Pork barely steady; new mess spot \$16.50. Middles dull and nowinal; long clear \$24. Lard opened 4@6 points higher, clesting weak; western steam spot 7,55; November 7,44@7,47.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, November 5—Market steady. Oorn whisky, rectified, \$1.00,631.60; rec. rectified, \$1.00,61.60; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50,82.00; rum rectified \$1.356,156, row England \$1.756,2.50; rt. Uroin \$4.00; Jamaics \$3.50,634.50; gin, domestic \$1.50,42.50; imported \$3.00,43.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00,433.00; chery and ginger brandy \$1.00,431.50; port wine \$1.50,450.00, or ing to quality; there, \$1.50,450.00; canawa, \$1.55,450.

Pruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, November 5-There is some demand for dried fruit. Apples = \$7.9633.50.
Lemons - Messina \$7.50 \$\forall \text{box}; \text{Pal-rmo} \$6.50.
Cocoanuts - 5685/26. Pineapples - None. Baneras - \$1.25632.50 \$\forall \text{box}; \text{Pal-rmo} \$6.50.
Cocoanuts - 5685/26. Pineapples - None. Baneras - \$1.25632.50 \$\forall \text{box}; \text{Pox}; \text{None. Bale and Foral Pal-roll \$1.40 \$\text{box}; \text{None. Bale and Foral Pal-roll \$1.40 \$\text{box}; \text{None. Bale and Foral Pal-roll \$1.40 \$\text{pox}; \text{None. Bale and Fough dried peaches \$6; peach queeches \$4676. Peanuts-Firm; Tennessee 7673/6; North Carollina 63/6: Virginia 10c: rossied 184 \$\forall \text{pox}; \text{pox}; \text{pox} barrels \$7.50; \$\forall \text{barrels \$4.50}; \text{harrels \$4.50}; \text{Naval Stores.}

none: stock 24.938.

SA VANNAH, November 5—Cotton very dull and lower to sell. mindding 9 7-16; net receipts 7.083 bales; gross 7.083; sales 450; stock 106,580; exports to continent 5, 115; constwise 3,943. WILMINGTON, November 5—Turpentine firm at 7; rosin dull; strained 92½; good strained 97½; ar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hards 1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.30. SAVANNAH, November 5—Turpentine firm at 57%; sales 600 barrels; rosin active at \$1.00@\$1.05; sales 2,100 barrels.

*CHARLESTON, November 5—Turpentine better at 27%: rosin nominal; strained and good strained \$1.00. NEW YORK, November 5—Rosin steady at \$1.25@ \$1.80; turpentine dull at 29%.

Country Produce.

Onntry Produce.

ATLANTA, November 5 — Eggs—25c. Butter — Jersey 20,838; strictly|choice Tennessee 27%c: choice 28,25c; fair 16,620c; cooking 10,812c. Poultry—Young chickens, large size 28,25c; other sizes range from 15,620c owing to size; hens 22,830; cooks 20; ducks 20c; turkeys 75c,681.25. Irish Potatoes—Choice Tennessee \$2.00,82.25; small \$1.50,831.75 % bbl. Sweet|Potatoes—Market sopplied entirely by county wagonsc. Honey—strained 9,6125c; in the comb 13,6 15c. Onlons—9.00,82.25 % bbl; choice eastern \$2.26,82.50. Cabbage — 15,0. Cheese}—Skims 11.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, November – 5 Market reasonably active. We quote: Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12½6920. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 40670. Ames 'shovels \$10.00. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00610.00 % dos. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede Iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rats. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$7 lb 7c; painted, 6c. Powder, rifle \$4.00; hlasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, November 5—Leather—Jobbers report a very satisfactory trade: cs. L. 24 g46; P. D. 21@24c; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole 40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA, November 5— Bagging—1½ fbs 10@ 10%c: 1½ fbs 10%@10%c. Iron ties—Arrow \$1.40@ \$1.45 \$ bundle.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, November 5—There is a good demand for horses with supply moderate; mules dull; good combination horses \$1.50.62.50; good plug \$1.15.00 \$1.35; driving horses \$1.50.62.75. The supply of horses is in excess of demand. CINCINNATI, November 5—Hogs firm; common and light \$3.65@\$4.75; packing and butchers \$4.50.

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Leave Dallon	3 43 pm	9 27 am	
Arrive East Rome	5 13 pm	10 50 am	
Leave East Rome	5 28 pm	11 00 am	3 00 am
" Rockmart	6 18 pm	11 45 am	8 55 an
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Arrive Atlanta	8 25 pm	1 45 pm	6 15 am
Leave Atlanta	8 40 pm	3 15 pm	
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" Eastman	3 35 am	10 10 pm	
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Mr. J. H. Goldsmith, clerk of the general council, has been instructed by that body not to sell any more burial lots in Oakland cometery until theis order has been rescinded. Several week ago the board of health sent a communication to the general council, which it was asserted that the proximity Oakland to the city was quite injurious to the health of the people, and advising that no mere lots for burial purpose be sold. The communication was read to the council and was referred to the sanitary committee That committee held severa That committee hel

and last Monday night through Mr. McAfee, the chairman of the committee, indicated the result of these deliberations by the following ordinance:
Whereas, West View cemetery association having completed the opening of their grounds, and are now ready to make interments in the

same; And whereas, the board of health having recon mended, as a sanitary measure, to the citizens of Atlanta, that all interments in Oakland cometery, as far as practical and legal, be at once p ohibited; Therefore, be it ordained by the mayor and

Section 1. That from and after the passage of this crdinance no more lots shall be sold or donated by the city of Atlanta in Oakland cemetery for the purpose of making interments thereon.

Section 2. From and after this date all or-

ders for jauper graves shall be directed to West View cemetery association, and all pauper interments made by the authorities of the city of Atlanta shall be in West View cemetery until the further action of this body.

The ordinance created a warm discussion in the council. Mr. Stockdell was the first mem-

the council. Mr. Stockdell was the first mem ber to secure the floor, and opposed the ordinance. He said, however, if the board of health thought that Oakland was injurious to the haith of the people he would concur, but he thought it rather hard on the people who had relatives interred in Oakland to remove the bedies or abandon them.

Mr. McAfee informed the council that the

ordinance did not contemplate abandoning sny dead. He said that citizens who owned lots in Oakland and had relatives buried theren could continue to use the lots. The object of the ordinance was to prevent the sale of any more lots, thereby increasing the interments. Mr. Day said that the Ladies' memorial as-sociation had asked permission to dispose of a portion of their grounds, so that they might

improve the confederate graves.

Mr. Mickleberry asserted that no one had any more reverence for the confederate dead than he, but declared that this matter had gone too far for sentiment now. The board of health had declared that the health of the city demanded that no more lots be sold in Oak-land, and he thought it was but right to adhere

land, and he thought it was but right to adhere to the board of health's advise.

Drs. Armstrong and Baird, of the board of health, were present and were heard. Dr. Baird declared that Oakland cemetery was too near the city to be healthy to the people. He said that some time ago, when the general council was thinking of enlarging Oakland, the question of charging was referred to the board of health. The board gave the matter a careful consideration and opened corresponda careful consideration and opened correspond-ence with boards all over the world. That correspondence established the fact that it was unhealthy to bury the dead among the living. He deemed it advisable not to allow any mor he said, "does not contemplate revoking any privilege anyone had in Oakland. Those who own lots in that cemetery and who have friends there would be allowed to continue the use of their grounds, but that no new lots should be sold." Dr. Baird was stung and presented good argument in behalf of the ordinance.
Mr. Stockdell thought that the ordinance

ought not to be adopted until the question with the Memorial association was settled. He declared that he had been approached by persons who asked him to vote against permitting the burial of any one in Oakland, and he had declared that he would vote as he thought

Mr. Mickleberry, with some warmth and great excitement, declared that the council ought either do away with Oakland cemetery or do sway with the board of health. He said that the board of health was the most honorable body connected with the city gov-enment, in fact, the only body in which no

politics entered.

Mr. Day moved to postpone action upon the ordinance until the next regular meeting.

Mr. Gray moved to amend by instructing the clerk not to sell any more lots until the question is disposed of. The amendment was accepted by Mr. Day, and the amended motion was adouted. was adopted.

The Convention of the Citizen Soldiery to Be Held To-Day in Atlanta. Gate City guard armory at 11 o'clock this morning will be a large and important body. The convention is composed of gentlemen of prominence and character. The objects of the convention are explained by the following call for The convention of military people from over

plained by the following call for

By virtue of a resolution adopted by the executive council of Georgia (Vols., post No. 1, and approved by the other posts of the state). It creby call a convention of the voluntary military organizations of Georgia to meet in Atlanta on November 6, 884, in the armory of the Gate City Guard, at 11 o'clock, a. m., to originate proper measures to secure the more efficient organization and equipment of the voluntary forces of this state. All organized companies are urged to send at least 5 delegates. A vigorous and united effort is necessary to arouse the people of Georgia to the necessity of providing an effective and disciplined military force that shall always be ready under the orders of the executive of the state to preserve peace, and piotect the person and property of the citizen.

Col. Comd'g. 1st Vol. Reg't, of Ga., and Com'r.

Col. Comd'g. 1st Vol. Reg't. of Ga., and Com'r. Ga. Vols., Post No. 1. Ga. Vols., Post No. 1.

Colonel Anderson, Colonel Peter Reiley,
Captain W. W. Gordon, Captain Falligant,
Captain John Derst and Mr. Hartridge, and
many others of Savannah Colonel Hardeman,
of Macon, Colonel Printup, of Rome, and other
gentlemen have already arrived and others are

expected to reach the city by this morning's trains.

The convention is an exceedingly important important mission to perbedy that has an important mission to perform. The movement is one in which all the citizen soldiers of the state are unanimous, and it is backed by a healthy public sentiment. The local military will attend the convention.

A Number of Suits Filed-Damages Wanted By Various Persons.

Several interesting suits have been filed in Several interesting suits have been filed in the city and superior courts. Hood & Garner sue the Western Union telegraph company for five thousand dollars. It is alleged that the firm sent a telegram to a Tennessee firm offering 62 cents for a lot of corn; that the message, on its delivery, read 65 cents. The alleged loss grew out of this error.

Thomas T. Tucker sues the Atlanta street resilved for ten thousand dollars demages. He railroad for ten thousand dollars damages. He claims that he was jerked off the platform of a Marietta street horse car through the carelessness of the driver.

W. D. Reed sues the city of Atlanta for ten

theusand dol'ars damages. He fell down an embankment where Spring street runs up to the Western and Atlantic railroad and sustained injuries for which he asks the amount A. W. Fickett sues Elias Haiman for ten

thousand dollars. He claims that through the carelessness of the defendant he had his hard badly cut up by a band saw. A suit for divorce is filed by Emma K. Wyly sgainst her husband Jefferson Wyly. She alleges cruel treatment, continual drunkenness and desertion on the part of her husband.

A woman's beauty is never lost, So long as her sweet smile remains— So long as gleam her teeth like frost, And her soft lip the ruby stains; And SOZODONT, with magic power, ows on her this price

PAINFUL SUSPENSE.

XPERIENCED BY THOUSANDS OF POLITICAL SPECTATORS.

litting Up all Night to Hear the News-Beseiging The Constitution and the Telegraph Offices
The All Absorbing Topic of the Day—
Thousands of Dollars Bet, Rtc.

Not even in the dubious days of 1876, when

filden was found to have carried the country, after a long and painful suspense was there more intense interest felt in Atlanta than was witnessed here night before last, all day yesterday and last night. The telegraph offices were open all Tuesday night, and the four instruments in THE CONSTITUTION building did not cease ticking until after day break. A crowd of patient patriots waited every word that fell from their mystic music. They had hardly begun to disperse when they met those who had retired early in the evening coming to the centers of news to catch the first sound in the second day of the great contest. The democrats were

early in the morning, but by ten o'clock their courage had been very well restored by telegrams like that from Mr. John Inman and others in New York. The press dispatches at noon cast a damper over this rising enthusiasm and down went democratic stock until about 4 o'clock, when the cheering words of the national committee were received. Thus it went all day and until a late hour at night. Confidence and doubt alternately held their sway over the excited throngs. A great crowd was in and about A great crowd was in and about THE CONSTITUTION building constantly. Every bulletin was heard in death-like silence, and the encouraging ones were cheered to the

THE REPUBLICANS received their news at the custom house, where several hundred men, mostly negroes, were to be found at any hour earnestly discussing the situation. Their leaders were badly hacked in the aiternoon but they assumed airs of confidence leter only to return to their blank and any jong. later only to return to their blank and anxious sever toward midnight. But at all times they were ready to declare absolutely that they knew Blaine was elected. Not only did the all absorbing topic command the time and attention of politicians and the masses of the copie. It captured the drawing-room and the copie and exiled all other themes from the ocial board. Ladies and children inquired like veteran statesmen of the issue of the day and

veteran statesmen of the issue of the day and kept posted on every one of the oft-changing aspects of the situation.

AT THE CAPITAL CITY CLUB

bulletins were constantly received during the day and were read in the parlors to the members and their friends. It was "ladies' day," and the fair guests of the club took fively interest in the news which came during their visits to the clubbones. Scores. during their visits to the clubhouse. Scores of private dispatches from New York and Washington were received by citizens during the day, and the rumor of their contents flew on every wind around the city.

it grew very cold, but that did not prevent the athering of a large crowd in front of THE constitution, and in the various departments of the building, where bulletin boards were provided, they waited, unwearied, hour after hour as the news came in. When it became evident that the republicans had been stuffing the press reports, if not the ballot boxes, in New York the indignation and the enthusiasm were intense. Dispatches lifting Cleveland about the certain defeat predicted by the early evening bulletins were received with exuberant demonstrations of joy. Then a few unfavorable bulletins would run the mercury down several degrees, only to be raised again a few minutes later by some good democratic message. of the building, where bulletin boards were

raised again a few minutes later by some good democratic message.

There is no telling how much money was wagered in Atlanta on the result, but it is certain the amount went away up into the thousands. The largest bets reported were three of \$500 each on the general result. There were scores and hundreds of smaller wagers down to \$5 and less, while the traditional, and too often imaginary hat, was bet wagers down to \$5 and less, while the traditional, and too often imaginary hat, was bet with a reckless levity by all classes of the population. Yesterday morning the Cleveland men were giving odds, and found few takes, but as the day wore on the bets were even. Last night Blaine had the call in the betting and the cash was recklessly drawn. Two such days have never been seen in Atlanta. It is hoped by thousands of democrats who passed through them that their wearing anxiety will give away to day to a serene and inspiring assurance of victory.

WANTS IT STOPPED.

People in Brooklyn Asking the Authorities to Declare a Plaining Mill a Nuisance. The citizens and business men of Brooklyn The citizens and business men of Brooklyn in the neighborhood of the Atlanta cotton factory are now praying the city authorities to declare a planing mill a nuisance. The planing mill is on Walton street near its junction with Marietta and appears to be a great annoyance to the people in that locality. A long petition in which the disadvantages of the mill and the supergreat to the people in the constitution of the supergreat to the people in the constitution of the supergreat to the people in the constitution of the supergreat to the people in the constitution of the supergreat to the people in the constitution of the supergreat to the people in the supergreat petition in which the disadvantages of the mill and the annoyance it occasion has been prepared and numerously signed. It asks that the mill be declared a nuisance and that can be issued by the proper parties for the abatement of the nuisance. The petition was signed by Hon. Rutus B. Bullock, Henry West and many others, and the entire matter is now in the hands of the fire department conventions. ment committee. It is claimed by the peti tioners that the mill is dangerous on accoun

PAY FOR THEIR PAVING. 25 dozen Latest Fall Style Silk Hats. The Churches of Atlanta Want Relief, But

Some time ago the churches of Atlanta, one after another until all were heard from, petitioned the general council to relieve them from the amount charged to them for paving, curbing and street work. The petitions were all referred to a special committee and at the last meeting of the general council that committee was called upon or a report. Mr. Dunning, the chairman of the committee, stated he had been called upon the day of the council meeting by several members of the several churches, and that he had been requested to defer his report.

Mr. Haiman declared that the council ought to make its own report upon the petition, and that he thought if anybody "wanted religion, he ought to pay for it." He then moved to refuse the petitioners their request, and his motion was adopted. Don't Get It.

and his motion was adopted. Our Strategist.

Morton & Bell's Comedy Company will produce 'Our Strategists," in DeGive's opera house Friday and Saturday, with a matinee Saturday. The Nashville American says: "Morton & Bell's comedy company in 'Our Strategists' entertained fair audience last night. The piece is summed up as four acts of the most amusing absurdity. Exceedingly laughable situations follow each other in quick succession, and are funny enough to make reople forget the hot weather. The company is made up of clever artists, who certainly could do nothing that would more agreeably entertain their audiences. It is the second visit of this troupe to Nashville, and pleasant memories of their previous engagement, no doubt, brought out many who witnessed last night's performance. Mr. L. H. Howard and Miss Katie Gilbert are all well and favorably known to Nashville theatrogoers." people forget the hot weather. The company is

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Special attention is called to the advertisement of the concert to be given at st. Philip's chapel on Friday evening, Kovember 7. In addition to the numbers to be rendered by the excellent voices gleaned from the tal m of our city, there will be a piano recital by Professor Lud von Harmsen, of Minneapolis. This last feature will be welcomed by the many old-time friends of the professor in Atlanta, and will alone furnish an entertainment that lovers of the divine art cannot afford to miss.

Cleveland for president Mauck for wall paper.

Parties wanting good offices will call and examine our new rooms in Constitution building for rent. Election Hats, Seaton & Co.

Child suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

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Tickets can be purchased at the opera house. Boys' overcoats at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall

25c buys a scarf at W.M. Scott's, sold everywhere

Professor Lud von Harmsen will give a piano rectial in connection with the concert at St Philip's chaple on November 7, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society. A programme of the highest order of vocal music has been prepared, and a rare musical feast may be expected.

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Reception to Rev. Dr. Eddy. A reception will be given Rev. Zachry Eddy, D. D., and family by the members of the "church of the Redeemer." (formerly Piedmont congregation) at the residence of Mr. Wm. Bensel, No. 58 East Ellis street, to night the 6th inant. All friends are most cordially invited.

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Georgia furnishes a supreme court judge to Alabama. The governor has appointed Hon. David Clopton to the position. David Clopton was born in Putnam county.

Why MacNoddle Staid From Church. "What can keep Mr. MacNoddle from church?" asked a worthy parson of his sexton. "I hope it is not Methodism?" "No," said the sexton, "it's worse than that." "What then?" "Is it Calvinism?" "Worse than that, your reverence." "Surely it's not atheism?" "Truly, your reverence, it's even "Surely it's not athe-ism?" "Truly, your reverence, it's even worse than that. It's rheumatism!" But people who are troubled with that unpleasant "ism" can find relief in Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. John Meyer, of Fifth street, St. Louis, says "Brown's Iron Bitters completely cured me of a three year old rheumatism."

A family passed through Montetuma last Thursday from West Virginia en-route to Florida. They were in private conveyance and had been on the road five weeks.

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"Buchu-paiba."

Fannie Robertson, the missing Walton county girl, is believed to be in Atlanta.

CINCINNATI, O., April 14, 1884.—S. B. SMITH & Bro., Covington, Ky.—Esteemed Sirs: I have been troubled with a serious kidney afhave been troubled with a serious kidney affection, and seeing your advertisement, concluded to try a bottle of your May Flower, though without much hope of being benefited by it. The first bottle worked splendidly, and persevering with it use, I am entirely relieved of my painful illness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here written.

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The government treasury vaults hold \$451,-000,000 of tax money wrung from the people in these times of sore distress. Shakespeare Says Truly: "That which we call a rose
"By any other name would smell as sweet."
But the reverse is equally true, and the simple fact that so many wretched perfumes are designated Florida Water does not impart to them any of the sweet fragrance of the genuine Murray & Lanman Florida Water. Beware of these counterfeits and make sure of of these counterfeits and make sure of obtaining only the right article which has won for itself the foremost position as a toilet re-

quisite. Three Iowa girls, neither of whom was ove eighteen years old, ambushed a school teacher voritism towards a fat girl in the geography

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Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA. Ga., November 5, 1884.

List of circuits showing the number of cases re-

Rome circuit. 18 Brunswick circuit.
Cherokee circuit. 12 Eastern circuit. 12 Morthern circuit. 22 Northern circuit. 14 Octablese circuit. 9 ROME CIRCUIT.

No. 4. Argument concluded.
No. 5. Schuloud vs. Alexander, guardian, etc., Certiorari, from Walker R. M. W. Glenn, H. P.
Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error F. W. Copeland, by Harris and Peecles, for defendant.
Pending argument of Mr. Lumpkin the court
adjourned to 9:30 a.m. to-morrow.

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JOHN W. ALEXANDER as a candidate for councilman in the second ward. MANY CITIZENS. wen and sun til da,

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For the Nominees of Democratic Party

NEW YORK'S MAJORITY

The Democrats Making pected Gains.

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And Mr. Blaine Cannot C

THE CLOSING OF THE RETUI

Yesterday was one of the most pary days in Atlanta. Early in the morning it was believed This belief was based on the estio

was 3,200. This confide

to the Evening Telegram, of New ing whether or not it was safe t Cleveland's election. At 11:10 o'cl morning, it replied, "Certainly it It was determined, however, to the officials were all in. In the telegrams were received from all New York announcing that the had conceded the state and that th had taken down its bulletions, Albany Evening Journal had con-

ed on West Virginia and India were reported doubtful. At three o'clock a dispatch w from the Indianapolis Sentinal by stition and announcing that that certainly safe by four thousand West Virginia was then not need further interest was manifested tion. At four o'clock, when the nouncement was received from

were all confirmed and interest th

some majority." When this was followed with bad certainly gone democrati ported, and maintained, the ent no bounds. The scenes in and Constitution office and on the

ures from the late precincts sl rected gains for Blaine! A nounced that an error made clerk in Richmond county adde dred votes to their total. revisions of the vote were the Associated Press until at o'clock it was announced theat cincts to hear from Blaine had The interest at this point was ful. Dispatches from leadin from the headquarters of the st al committees, and our corr New York came in almost e They showed that while the de surprised at the cutting down of

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majority, and that the dem were firing cannon and over Cleveland's election. Thes

man, chairman of the national co

from Hon, Dan W. Manning, chal state democratic committee, th Cleveland's majority would be c lanta beggard description. The licans had given up, the night be not recovered during the day.

"Republicans concede the stat land, which insures his election

About six o'clock the tone of es from New York began to char

diary Speech,